



Ann Landers

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and his sister-in-law have had four miscarriages in the last two years. They have three little girls. Every time Bess goes to the hospital the kids and their Daddy move in with us.

They are with us now. Yesterday I asked my brother-in-law to go the store and get two quarts of milk. He said, "Fine. Where's the money?" I answered: "Your kids drink milk, too. Pay for it yourself." He got red in the face, called me cheap and said he'd never ask a guest in his home to buy groceries.

When my husband came from work he got a distorted version. When he accused me of not being gracious I almost blew up. His brother stood there and smirked.

When my husband and I were alone I told him next time Bess

has a miscarriage his brother and the kids can go to his mother's house. He called me a hard-headed Dutchman. Let's have your opinion for the record.—THE H.H.D.

Dear H.H.D.: There's more involved here than who pays for the milk. Your brother-in-law has shown himself to be not only petty but a trouble maker.

Since you are the one who must cook, clean and care for the extra "guests" you should have the right to refuse.

Regrets Folly

Dear Ann: I read your column every day and get a big charge out of the lonesome widows who write and ask you where the eligible men are hiding. Here's a dif-

ferent slant for your column. It may make some of those lonesome widows feel better.

I am a widow, 50 years old and feeling sorry for myself. Along came a good-looking widower. I had a good job in a bank, owned my own home, drive a new car and had some blue chip stocks.

The widower phoned three times a day, met me for lunch, took me dining and dancing and talked me into marrying him.

Now 12 months later, he owes me \$3,000. His new business venture is headed for the rocks. My maid cooks for him and does his laundry. I pay the taxes and all the bills. I'm fed up with his old jokes and glibly relatives. In brief, I wish I was alone again, looking at seven-year-old movies on TV—with the cat.—FOOLISH 50.

Dear Foolish: Many lonely widows who marry a second time spend the evening of their lives in contentment. You just made a poor selection, which can happen the first time around the track, too.

Jealousy Showing

Dear Ann: I'm 15. My best friend is 16. Rod and I aren't going steady but neither of us dates anyone else.

A certain girl Rod used to go with calls him on the phone every night. He thinks she's a positive creep and has told her so to her face but she won't give up.

What can he do to get this pushy female to leave my boy friend alone?—TIRED-OF-HER-PESTINESS

Dear Tired-Of-Her-Pestiness (or should I say Afraid-of-Competition): Don't look now but your lack of confidence is showing. If you were sure of your ground the phone calls would hand you a laugh.

If Rod is reporting the girl's every move he's probably sitting back enjoying it immensely and encouraging her quietly. All this action makes him look like a Big Man. Smarten Up.

Teen-Age Logic

Dear Ann: I'm 17 and have learned a lesson I'd like to pass on to other teen-age girls who wonder why they aren't being asked out.

Most of the girls in our crowd started to date at 15. A gang of fellows used to come over every Friday and Saturday night to shoot the breeze, raid the refrigerator and listen to records. When a party or school dance came along no one ever asked me.

Finally I confided in the most popular gal in our class. I asked her why she always had dates to turn down and I was never asked anywhere. She said, "The fellows never think of you as a date. You're just a swell kid with a lovely home and a full refrigerator."

From then on I closed the free snack-bar and told the fellows I wasn't having any more open-house weekends. I said I was going to pay more attention to my studies. One guy moaned, "Gee, Dottie, we'll miss you." I said, "When you get so lonesome you can't stand it, call me and we'll go out." He got the hint and so did the others.

Now I date regularly and it's a lot more fun than providing a free hangout.—SMARTENED UP.

Dear Smartened: There's a difference between providing a "free hangout" and inviting kids over. I hope you know the difference.



OLYMPIAN — The Olympic Games symbol of five interlinked rings is featured on this four-cent stamp which will mark the opening of the eighth winter games in February, 1960. It will be placed on sale at Olympic Valley, Calif., site of the games, on Feb. 18.



TONIGHT
7:30, KYW, WFML-TV, WIBC, Laramie: In order to meet financial obligations at the ranch, Slim, Jess and Jonsey hire on as hands in a cattle drive.

7:30, WEWS, Bronco: In spite of Jesse James' senseless killing of people, Cole Younger remains friendly with the notorious outlaw.

8:30, WJW, Dobie Gillis: Thalia Menninger concludes that there is money in politics.

9, WEWS, Rifleman: Shortly after his arrival in North Fork, John Jupiter is taunted and beaten by Jess and Jim Prophet.

9:30, KYW, WFML-TV, WIBC, Startime: (Color) Dean Martin takes over with Nanette Fabray, Andre Previn and Fabian as his guests.

9:30, WEWS, Philip Marlowe: Marlowe is asked to prove that a man's son is being mistreated by his ex-wife's present husband.

9:30, WJW, WKBN-TV, Red Skelton: Red welcomes cartoonist Al Capp, creator of "Li'l Abner."

10, WEWS, Alcoa Presents: Employed as a bellhop at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco in 1906, Gerald Perkins envisions the city ruined by an earthquake.

10, WJW, WKBN-TV, Garry Moore: Guests are actress Gertrude Berg and singer Diahann Carroll.

10:30, KYW, Coronado 9: (Debut) Rod Cameron stars in a new series set in the San Diego area. Tonight: "Remember the Alamo."

MOVIES TONIGHT
11:20, KYW, "The People vs. Dr. Kildare" with Lew Ayres and Lorraine Day.

11:20, WJW, "Las Vegas Shake-down" features Dennis O'Keefe and Colleen Gray.

11:20, WKBN-TV, "The Naked Gun."

1, WIBC, "Family Affair."

Salineville

Mrs. John Madison left Saturday for Phoenix, Ariz., where she will work in a hospital for the winter quarter.

PFC William Griffith is on leave from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith.

APC Michael Chickier of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Angela Chickier.

Mrs. Anna Orr has returned home from E. Liverpool City Hospital.

The Loyal Helpers Class of the Church of Christ met Wednesday at the church. Mrs. Marjorie Bur-nip, president, was in charge.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

There is a candidate in Hoboken, N.J., for an important Teamster office on whom Hoffa's boys can always count never to talk back and never to change his position. He is dead.

He died on New Year's Day. But Brother Hoffa's friends are loyal. They won't remove him from the ticket. They insist on running him. And he probably will get more votes than his opponent on the reform slate.

The deceased, Paul Ciampi, whose heart failed him on the morning of Jan. 1, is running for trustee of New Jersey Teamster Local 560. Thus his spirit may be invoked to be the guardian of some 13,500 Teamsters on whom rests much of the rolling commerce of the East. The departed one is supported quite energetically by the local's chief, Anthony (Tony Pro) Provenzano, Brother Hoffa's own choice.

TONY PRO is a loyal man to his friends and the death of his running mate did not change Provenzano at all. He is, of course, slightly irritated over all this election fuss and doesn't quite see why the reformists had to insist on an Honest Ballot Assn. election Jan. 15. After all, there was a regular one about 40 years ago. What's with all this technicality?

Tony Pro is also slightly annoyed that his local was the first to be enjoined from holding a good old-fashioned slambang yea-nay, close Landrum-Griffin Act. Now he had to hire a hall to seat some 10,000 people and dispatch full election notices to 13,500 members.

It all went well for Tony anyway. He even began enjoying campaigning under the slogan of "Provenzano, Progress and Proven Leadership."

Then Ciampi died. The opposition claimed the post. Tony refused to name another candidate. His man could win, so why bother. Up to this moment the Honest Ballot Assn. has Ciampi on the ticket.

Now, man and boy, I've covered this beat for a while so I figured here I've got something unusual. Some candidates I've known were not as strong of mind as of muscle. But at least they were alive. So I thought I should go to the experts. Namely Congressmen Landrum and Griffin.

NONE OF US, want to be unfair to the ticket of "Provenzano, Progress and Proven Leadership."

After all, throughout his history the proven leaders of men have defended, to the death, their friends. So we searched the record to see if it was legal.

Rep. Robert P. Griffin told me: "Judging from what you tell me, apparently dead men do tell tales. At least that seems to be the way it is in the Teamsters. This is one of the most fantastic stories I've heard."

"It is true that in the law we state that 'every member in good standing shall be eligible to be a candidate and to hold office.' But this fellow hardly is standing."

"We do include a ban on convicts and Communists from holding office but frankly we did not think it was necessary to have a proviso covering dead men. Perhaps we should have. Old Teamsters do die — but obviously they don't fade away in that union."

"This is the kind of thing which mocks decent unionism. This is the kind of abuse which made it nec-

essary to protect the rank-and-file and the public by law."

STRONG VIEWS, soon came from Rep. Philip M. Landrum. He told me: "Dignifying what appears to be a somewhat ridiculous situation, I would say that the new act required that elections be among members in good standing."

"The deceased party could hardly qualify. I would also say the McClellan committee revelations have shown that some Teamster officials treat union office and union funds as their personal estate. So Mr. Hoffa might invoke the new law's trusteeship provision and administer the estate of the deceased."

"That's ridiculous, of course, but the whole thing is. It just proves the contempt which some of these men have for honest unionism, the

rank-and-file and the public. It shows why we need a law."

News of Granges

Butler Grange will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the grange hall.

Members are asked to bring sandwiches and pie for the social period following the business session.

TO TALK ABOUT DRUGS

LISBON — John Migliore, pharmacist at the East Liverpool City Hospital will be the speaker at a meeting of the Columbiana County

Chapter of the American Cancer Society Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Health department office in the courthouse. He will talk on drugs and their costs. The public is invited.

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KYW 1100 WHSC 1430 WKBN 870 WKH 1430
AMERICAN COLUMBIA MUTUAL

TUESDAY NIGHT

5:00 News, King
5:15 Wally King
5:30 News, King
5:45 Wally King

6:00 Manning, R.
6:15 D. Reynolds
6:30 News, D. R.
6:45 D. Reynolds

7:00 D. Reynolds
7:15 D. Reynolds
7:30 News, D. R.
7:45 D. Reynolds

8:00 D. Reynolds
8:15 D. Reynolds
8:30 News, D. R.
8:45 D. Reynolds

9:00 Prog. PM
9:15 Prog. PM
9:30 News, PM
9:45 Prog. PM

10:00 D. Reynolds
10:15 D. Reynolds
10:30 News, D. R.
10:45 D. Reynolds

11:00 News, M.
11:15 D. Reynolds
11:30 News, D. R.
11:45 News, D. R.

12:00 Hawthorne

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

5:00 News, King
5:15 Wally King
5:30 News, King
5:45 Wally King

6:00 Manning, R.
6:15 D. Reynolds
6:30 News, D. R.
6:45 D. Reynolds

7:00 D. Reynolds
7:15 D. Reynolds
7:30 News, D. R.
7:45 D. Reynolds

8:00 D. Reynolds
8:15 D. Reynolds
8:30 News, D. R.
8:45 D. Reynolds

9:00 Prog. PM
9:15 Prog. PM
9:30 News, PM
9:45 Prog. PM

10:00 D. Reynolds
10:15 D. Reynolds
10:30 News, D. R.
10:45 D. Reynolds

11:00 News, M.
11:15 D. Reynolds
11:30 News, D. R.
11:45 D. Reynolds

12:00 Hawthorne

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60 MERCURY

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H. I. HINE MOTOR COMPANY

570 South Broadway, Salem, Ohio

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Page 4

Community Center Fills a Niche

The Memorial Building is fairly humming with activities these days as the result of accelerated programs undertaken by Rusty Tomlinson and John Dawson, directors of the community center.

Programs designed for both young and old are attracting more persons than ever before.

The gymnasium is scheduled every day, except occasional Fridays, for such sports as basketball, volleyball, tumbling, gymnastics, dances and Senior Citizens meetings, with other rooms in the building accommodating various clubs and organizations.

A recent gymnastics course for women proved so popular that a new class will start Jan. 19. Women's volleyball was started recently at the request of a group of girls from the Deming Company and a Tuesday evening women's volleyball league is now planned if a sufficient number of other women is in-

terested. In addition, "slow break" basketball games for middle-aged men are planned. Girls tumbling classes are helping those participants keep physically fit and attain better poise.

The definite schedule of sports events at the Memorial Building is an improvement over previous years when it was too much of a "first come, first play" basis and youngsters didn't have a chance against older players.

The Memorial Building is a second home for the Senior Citizens who keep young by singing, playing and doing craft work. The membership in this group alone is 200.

All in all, the Building's use probably far exceeds the fondest expectations of the late William H. Mullins, who was responsible for its construction 36 years ago as a community center.

Everything You Read and Hear

There will be times when the floor of the U.S. Senate in the next few months will look like a scene from the 1960 Democratic convention. No one will be able to forget that all but one of the leading contenders for the party's presidential nomination are senators.

But elsewhere, it won't be so obvious that this is the year of a national election and that everything you read and everything you hear, if it's about politics—even this comment—is designed to influence your opinion.

Some of the influence will be as easy to spot as the local office-seeker who beams upon you after years of staring past you.

Some will be as subtle as the absence of information that might have the effect of irritating voters, such as a decision to postpone what would have looked like ostentation.

This is part of the process of popular government. There is nothing wrong about it. It needs to be kept under control only in aspects that become forms of corruption.

When too many streets are scheduled for fixing, too many highways for building, too many buildings for the beginning of construction, in an election year, it has been planned that way with votes in mind.

When pension checks are distributed prematurely, with a picture of your favorite candidate enclosed, that's too obvious to be condoned. When Harry Truman was running for the presidency in 1948 and told farmers they should show gratitude at the polls for the new storage bins his administration was

giving them for surplus corn and wheat, his bluntness became the all-time example of the use of the people's money to influence partisan opinion.

Vote taker must make a choice, as always. He must reserve the right to agree and disagree with those trying to influence his judgment. But to make the choice intelligently, he first must know when his judgment is being influenced.

He must know the difference between a whole truth and a half truth. He must be able to spot a political gimmick and analyze it. He must hold his opinions dearly and not sell his favor cheaply.

The history of national elections is full of minds made upon the basis of slurs and rumors and of promises that could not have been kept even if made sincerely.

History is crowded with criss-crossed trails left by red herrings dragged by journeyman office-seekers who sometimes actually pretended to be on anti-red-herring patrols.

These things will be done again, some of them in 1960. No one will try to stop them, and they couldn't be stopped anyway. They are part of popular government.

But there is deep gratification for the individual who learns the difference between basic and false issues that have been created to conceal basic issues. Only then can a citizen of the United States claim he has qualified as one of Abe Lincoln's knowledgeable countrymen who can't be fooled all the time.

Labor-Management Conferences

One of the hottest ideas in Washington is to put the White House back of the idea for continuous conference of union and management representatives.

The idea was proposed last November by George Many, president of AFL-CIO, who recommended it to the President as a way to improve collective bargaining.

Since then, the outcome of the steel negotiations has caused many formerly hopeful observers to conclude that collective bargaining now has entered its darkest hour as the once bright hope of 20th century industrialism.

Instead of collective bargaining, in the ideal sense of two parties in a controversy coming to agreements by mutual consent, the United States now has what looked like collective coercion in the steel settlement.

It has been pointed out that the steel industry probably could have had an early settlement on very reasonable terms early last summer if it had not stiffened union resentment by asking for changes in work rules and standing stubbornly by its guns long after it should have known that skirmish had been lost.

The union, in turn, having been challenged,

decided to retaliate with a demonstration of attrition that had to be suspended by a Taft-Hartley Act injunction. Thereafter, by holding the threat of a strike resumption over the country's head, the union was able to draw government intervention, with the effect that management was forced to cave in under the combined pressure of economic and political pressure.

Whatever it should be called, it wasn't "collective bargaining." Nor is it likely that continuous conferences of unionists and managers could do anything about it in the way of making it more acceptable to consumers and to non-unionists and non-managers. It isn't the kind of problem that can be solved by the kind of men who created it.

If there is any problem, it will have to be found by people who can look objectively at the problem and point out where changes need to be made on both sides. Ideally, such people would be found in Congress, where changes would be incorporated into law. But in 1960 the likelihood of finding objectivity among congressmen is meager.

Collective bargaining, which will be put through the motions again this year in railroad, communications and electrical manufacturing, is in limbo.

Once Over

Veep Nixon settled the steel strike but the President was in constant touch from golf links. Ike insisted both sides were gripping too tightly, lunging at the ball, overclubbing and failing to note the direction flag.

Nixon set a new jet record returning from Pasadena to the strike area. Maybe he mistook the Tournament of Roses for the Tournament of Raizes.

The vice president made a swift switch from the grand marshal's car in the California parade to a decorated float depicting "Horse Sense" winning by a nose over "Snafu."

We understand Ike took the position the strike was leaving Uncle Sam not only in a deep sand trap but in huge footprints left by two wild golfers known as Joe Economy and "Swiftly" Inflation.

Labor Secretary Mitchell, possible candidate for vice presidency, worked hard and can be excused for blowing his stack at the suggestion he was merely carrying Ike's and Dick's golfbags.

FOLLOWING THE HOUSING PROJECT in the Giants' old ball park, will be similar project in Ebets Field. We will ask for a soundproof room where we won't hear Durocher or O'Malley. Many a mother in a home on the Brooklyn former ball field will probably get the answer: "Yes" if she asks Junior, "You wanna grow up and become a 'Bum'?"

We are for suitable ceremonies as the Ebets Field bleachers come down, with five minutes of silent meditation on the ways of baseball club magnates. There should be suit-

able dirge by the famous Brooklyn Fans Band Community boing of the idea Sportsmanship and Loyalty triumph over dough.

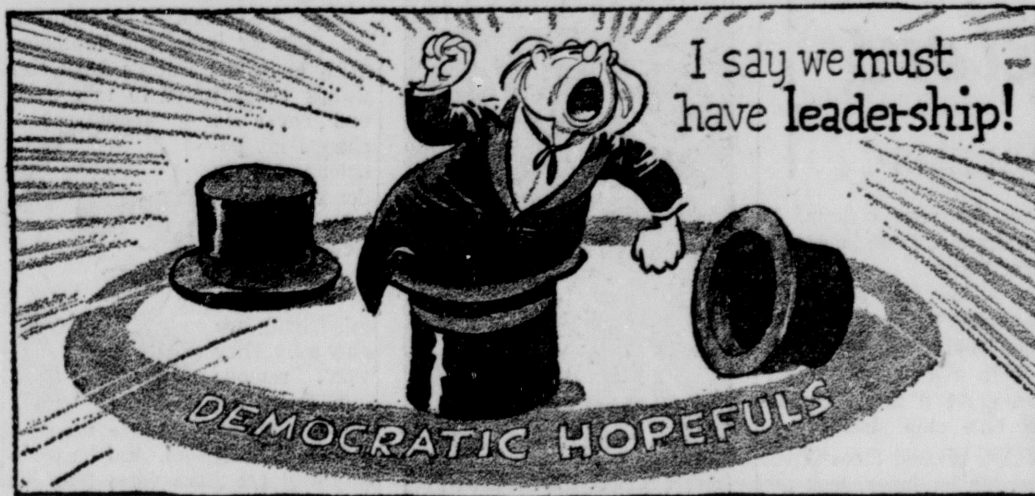
When the ground is broken for apartments let's have a time capsule in the cornerstone containing stories of the great days at Ebets Field made alternately dramatic and highly comical by some of the most colorful players in baseball history.

TED WILLIAMS is rumored to be planning to telecast ball games. Won't this bring him too close to friendly relations with press?

Folks all over the U.S. whose homes and nerves get the "shakes" from truck traffic on thruways slammed through residential localities will be interested in a New York State Supreme Court judge decision that they have legal right to sue for damages. Authority given to state does not include right to locate and use a thruway so as to "constitute a nuisance and injure private property," the court declares. (Ya mean people have a right to a little protection from nervous prostration!!)

Lawyers are agog over a New York high court order for disbarment of attorney for taking the "Fifth" by refusal to answer questions in the inquiry into legal practices. "Right to plead the amendment to avoid selfincrimination is granted but whether Constitution means it as a shield for a lawyer failing in duties to the court is the question," said the judge. Adding, "When this question is finally resolved it will affect standing at bar of many other lawyers who similarly take the Fifth Amendment."

Looks Like They're Getting It . . .



Junkets for Democrats

By DAVID BARNETT

Democratic hopefuls in the presidential sweepstakes are beginning to make tracks overseas. Purpose is to relieve the party's frustration in attempting to make political sense on foreign policy for the 1960 campaign.

Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) already is across the water. Adlai Stevenson plans to spend February and March in Latin America. Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass) expects to tour Africa and perhaps India. Sen. Huber Humphrey (D-Minn) is headed for India.

The problem for the Democrats is simple to state: Unless there is an unexpected depression, world peace probably will be the issue with most public appeal in the 1960 campaign.

The Eisenhower administration has embarked on a well advertised campaign to try to work out some

accommodation with the Soviet Union. The staging has been so good—and may well continue until election time—that a public image is being created of men dedicated to peace and personally working to the point of exhaustion to end the cold war.

THE MEN in the picture are President Eisenhower and Vice President Richard Nixon, the opponent-apparent for Democrats in the 1960 voting.

What can the Democrats do? There are three choices but no path appears now to lead to the White House.

1. The Democrats can yell that the Eisenhower policy is appeasement. Some Democrats, particularly those around former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, believe that is exactly what it is. The political

problem, however, was expressed by one high-ranking Democrat in this way:

"The American people may not like the word appeasement but they are all for a fling at it if it removes the fear of war."

In other words, unless the Soviets begin acting nasty, the voters can't be sold on the dangers of appeasement in the administration policy. 2. The Democrats can support the administration policy as the patriotic duty of a responsible opposition and contend that the program actually was stolen from Democrats, anyway.

This position could be supported with some evidence. During the years when Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was running foreign policy, such Democratic leaders as Sens. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) and J. William Fulbright (D-Ark) condemned the "rigid" approach of the administration. They urged "flexibility," which is close to what the country now has.

To politicians, however, this is a "me-too" approach that has not in the past gathered many votes.

3. They can hit the "circus atmosphere" of the administration's course and the "personal" diplomacy of the chief executive without attacking the basic purpose of seeking accommodation.

The political experts don't believe the party can get much mileage out of that approach either. They recall grimly the Eisenhower mission to Korea seven years ago and the contribution of what they consider a "grandstand play" to the GOP victory at the polls.

WITH NO PARTY position to stand on, the potential Democratic candidates have taken to the road to establish their reputations as experts on foreign affairs.

From these trips will come many speeches with, perhaps, some fresh ideas on how best to push development of what politicians dislike to call the backward countries. There may be some new ideas on how to handle growing nationalism in Africa.

"But, so far, there are no indications there will be any hard-hitting words on the fundamental peace issue: How to deal with the Soviets. North American Newspaper Alliance

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



Political Bargaining

By DAVID LAWRENCE

President Surrendered To Big Unionism

Do labor and management really know what happened to "collective bargaining" in the steel strike "settlement"? Do they realize that "free collective bargaining," as the term has hitherto been used, is now a thing of the past? Are they aware that government dictation, based on political expediency, now has been substituted?



David Lawrence

These questions are asked because the story of the way the steel strike was ended—through government pressure—has not yet been absorbed in its full significance by management or labor or the public.

The administration, to be sure, didn't intend to favor one side over the other but the course adopted in desperation by the President—anything to settle the strike—led to the trap in which the government officials found themselves.

Principle went by the boards—and expediency ruled the hour. Now monopoly power in big unions is more solidly entrenched than ever.

A glance at the pronouncements made by Mr. Eisenhower in his press conferences beginning last summer shows how the President, perplexed by the most costly strike in history, gradually came to choose the easy way out—surrender to big unionism.

HERE ARE SOME significant excerpts:

July 15—"I believe that we have got thoroughly to test out and to use the method of free bargaining and the second that we try to bring the free bargaining—collective bargaining—about by pressure of government, that is too great, under the circumstances, then I believe it's not free."

Aug. 12—"Personally, I think, except for the use of the federal mediation service, that until there is a national emergency discernible, a national requirement, a of anything more objectionable than to put the federal government constantly in the business of settling these major strikes."

Aug. 25—"I still insist that free bargaining means that these people must solve their own problems. I have urged all of them—both sides—not only in this strike but any other that is impending or even thought of, that negotiations must not contribute to inflation because here is a terrible enemy ready to pounce on us anytime we get unwary."

Sept. 17—"I have consistently stated I was not going to interfere in this strike, that it was a thing for free bargaining and when the government got into it, we could get into all sorts of arguments of delay and, I think, damaging effects upon the country, because soon people would be talking about the procedures that the government was applying, rather than the basic issues."

Sept. 28—"Free collective bar-

gaining—the logical recourse of a free people in settling industrial disputes—has apparently broken down. . . .

"So far as governmental action can be brought to bear on this matter, I am not going to permit the economy of the nation to suffer with its inevitable injuries to all. . . .

"It is up to both sides, labor and management, to recognize the responsibility they owe to our nation and settle their differences reasonably and promptly. I shall use every conceivable personal and official influence available to me to break the impasse."

THE TAFT-HARTLEY 80-day injunction was requested from the courts on Oct. 22 and was promptly granted. Here is what the President said on Dec. 2 after work was resumed:

"I have tried to use every bit of influence I have had officially or personally in this matter to get these people together. . . . if we can't get anywhere on this thing, then finally the government just cannot sit idly on its hands. But, I do believe that the day we abandon free collective—honest free collective—bargaining, it is going to be a sad day for the United States."

The "sad day" has arrived. It arrived when, upon instructions from the President, pressure was applied for two weeks steadily by both the vice president and the secretary of labor, and finally on Jan. 4 a so-called "settlement" was announced.

An article in the Washington Star said that the Federal Mediation Service was disappointed at the turn of events and that it was ready with a much more balanced offer to present to both sides but apparently political considerations weighed heavily with the administration and the regular mediating machinery was sidetracked. The administration wanted and needed a "prosperity" slogan for the 1960 political campaign.

WHAT ABOUT 1961 and 1962 when the prices in most industries are raised to offset wage increases similar to those granted in steel? What about "free collective bargaining" in future years? Will big unions force a crisis each time and, by organized blackmail, compel the political administration in power to put pressure on management to accept a "settlement" pleasing to labor?

It was announced last week that no plan to deal legislatively with this problem will be presented by the Eisenhower administration at the current session of Congress.

This is the biggest surprise of all. Did the administration abandon its plan to ask Congress for new laws dealing with the strike problem and was this one of the promises made in forcing both sides into the "settlement"?

Will the administration reverse itself and, responsive to an aroused public opinion, lay all the facts on the table, together with recommendations for a law forbidding the monopoly power of industry-wide bargaining? It's the only way now to restore "free collective bargaining."

New York Herald Tribune

Campaign Coyness

By SAUL PETT

NEW YORK (AP)—This is the time of year when no one wants to be vice president of the United States.

Surely, somebody must want to be vice president.

Of course, even if a man wants the job, he must, by tradition, act like he isn't interested. The psychology of this is easy to understand. Did you ever hear of an unmarried woman campaigning to become bridesmaid?

If you really want to be vice president, you have to start by denying you're a candidate or active candidate for president. Then, after a decent interval, you have to be persuaded to become an active candidate for president. Almost any amount of persuasion will do—a nudge from your mother or a letter from your old scoutmaster is enough.

You make your big announcement and insist you're in this fight for the top nomination, and only the top nomination, to the bitter end. And you start fighting, and just before the bitter end, just before they close that last door at the convention, you succumb to an unselfish glow of party harmony and national duty. You rush up to the speaker's platform and, in a burst of sweaty rhetoric, ask your delegates to vote for the other guy, who then will agree that you're the best man for the vice presidential nomination.

The timing has to be perfect. If you jump too soon, you indicate weakness. If you wait a moment too long, you won't even be able to get a traffic ticket fixed in the next four years.

That's just practical politics. A man who begins with a modest ambition has nothing to trade. If he starts out publicly wanting only to be vice president, he may end up secretary of interior or utility inflied for the Washington Senators.

That's practical politics and I'm against it. After all, being vice president is still a pretty fair job. It pays \$35,000 a year and \$10,000

in expenses and you make your own hours. And despite all the jokes, the chances for advancement are good; of our 34 presidents, eight were vice presidents first.

Personally, I'm opposed to all coyness in politics, especially for the two biggest jobs. If a man wants either, he ought to say so. As a taxpayer, I resent thinking I may be imposing on someone by making him president or vice president of the United States.

In fact, I think there ought to be a constitutional amendment to eliminate campaign coyness. If a man really doesn't want to be president, he ought to be obliged by law to make a Sherman-like announcement and then be ruled ineligible. If he doesn't want to seek the office but will accept a draft, he ought to have to say so. If he wants the job and will take it under any circumstances he can beg, borrow or steal, he ought to have to say that, too.

Looking Backward

FROM THE NEWS FILES
5 YEARS AGO — Miss Kay Pasco, Salem High School senior, won the \$15 award for writing the winning essay in a contest sponsored by the VFW Gold Star Auxiliary.
10 YEARS AGO — William Halverstad, sophomore at Heidelberg College, is one of eight Madrigal singers who will broadcast Sunday over WOSU, Columbus.

The Salem News

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Phone ED 2-4601

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Deaths and Funerals

Richard D. Hanna

NEW WATERFORD — Richard D. Hanna, 81, of Boardman St., died at 7:30 a.m. today at his home following a lingering illness.

Born Nov. 6, 1878 in Topeka, Kans., he was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanna.

He married Bertha E. Hartman July 31, 1899, in Greensburg, Pa.

He was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. from 1901 until he retired in 1945. He was a member of the Derby, Pa. Methodist Church, Eagles Lodge and the Copetown, Pa. Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frances Ferris of New Waterford and Mrs. Betty Cope of East Palestine; five sons, Charles Hanna of Columbiana, John Hanna of Damascus, Earl Hanna of Garnersville, N.Y.; Floyd Hanna of Laporte, Ind.; and Paul Hanna of East Palestine; 18 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Service will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Warrick Funeral Home in Columbiana. The Rev. Harry Scheidtmann of the Columbiana Presbyterian Church will officiate. Burial will be in New Waterford Cemetery.

New Waterford Bank Officers Re-Elected

NEW WATERFORD — Officers were re-elected when the New Waterford Bank held its annual stockholders meeting Saturday at the bank.

They are: Robert W. Koch, president; W. G. Filer, vice president; Donald W. Elliott, secretary; and Charles E. Koch, vice president and cashier.

Otto W. Souder Jr. of Columbiana was elected to the newly created post of assistant vice president.

Re-elected directors were Elliott, Filer, Charles E. Koch, John H. Koch, Robert W. Koch, W. Wayne Rudolph and Harry C. Warrick. Newly elected directors are Adin Kauffman of Columbiana and Daniel Simmons of New Waterford.

Officers reported the bank had a highly successful year in 1959. Total capital at the close of the year was \$411,197.

Air Force Plans Two Flights to Ice Floe

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—The Air Force planned two flights to Station Charley today to remove more equipment from the slowly crumbling ice floe which has housed a scientific expedition.

Five men were flown out Monday, making a total of 17 who have been evacuated since the ice pack began to break up 400 miles northwest of Pt. Barrow, Alaska last Wednesday.

The Air Force said two flights a day would be scheduled until the remaining men and equipment have been withdrawn. Thursday is the target date for completion of the mission.

The island, initially two miles wide and four miles long, has been reduced to one-fifth its original size. However, the C130 transports being used in the evacuation have plenty of room in which to land and takeoff, the Air Force said.

Lisbon Woman Seeks Treasurer's Post

Mrs. Joan Dixon, 35, of Lisbon RD 3 announced today that she will seek the Republican nomination for county treasurer in the May primaries.

Born in Lima, she graduated from Butler (Pa.) High School and moved to Lisbon in 1943. She formerly worked in the treasurer's and auditor's offices. She was personal property tax deputy under Auditor I. J. Vorndran until March, 1959. She is presently employed by the Ohio Hoist Company in Lisbon.

Mrs. Dixon was married to Glen Dixon in 1954. She is a member of the Trinity United Presbyterian Church. She is president of the Mid-County Republican Club.

One of 10 Most Wanted Nabbed In Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—"I've felt hunted all the time. I didn't want to even spit on the sidewalk."

That's Robert Garfield Brown Jr. speaking Monday night after FBI agents arrested him in a Salvation Army home where he worked.

Brown, 41, one of the FBI's ten most-sought fugitives, surrendered peacefully.

Brown is charged with fleeing Maine to avoid prosecution in a holdup shooting in Old Orchard Beach, Maine, last July 9 that left a tourist paralyzed.

Brown, a native of Brookline, Mass., said he had drifted since last summer.

ATTEND MEETING

Mrs. Thirza Bailey of New Garden, Lisbon health registrar; George W. Seederly, Columbiana, and William Maple, Kensington, sub-registrars; Miss Eleanor Szkola, Salem City Health department clerk, and Mrs. James Vocature, East Palestine city health department, attended a state division of vital statistics meeting Monday at Canton.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday.

Robert Straley

EAST PALESTINE — Robert Straley, 65, of 476 E. North Ave. died of a heart ailment at 4 a.m. Monday at Providence Hospital at Beaver Falls. He had been admitted Sunday night.

He was a life-long resident here, he was born Feb. 15, 1894, a son of Ben and Lucinda Foster Straley.

He was married in 1913 to Ethel Johnston who died in 1955.

He was employed for many years by the National Fireproofing Corp. here.

He was a member of the United Brethren Church and the Moose Lodge.

He leaves a son, James W. of Beaver Falls; a brother, Clyde Straley of East Palestine; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Mead of East Palestine and Mrs. Lydia Tauch of Newton Falls; and two grandchildren.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Oliver Funeral Home with the Rev. H. Dale Rough officiating. Burial will be in Glenview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Cosgrove Funeral

Graveside services were held today at Grandview Cemetery for Miss Agnes Cosgrove, 67, who died Sunday at St. John's Hospital in Cleveland. She had resided with her sister, Mrs. Florence Mulcahy of 21208 Clifford Drive, Fair Park, Cleveland.

Mrs. Harry Greenawalt

Mrs. Blanche Greenawalt, 79, of Indianapolis, Ind., died at her home Monday morning.

Born in Green Township March 23, 1880, she was the daughter of Ross and Minerva Miller Justice. Her husband, the Rev. Harry L. Greenawalt, died Aug. 15, 1946.

She was a former member of the Concord Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Miss Bessie Greenawalt of Indianapolis; two sons, Ross D. of Lincoln, Neb.; Paul M. of Crystal Lake, Ill.; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and three brothers, Russell Justice of Indianapolis, Emmett Justice of Canfield, Joseph Justice of Columbiana. A son, Luther, preceded her in death.

Services will be held Thursday at 9 a.m. at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home. The Rev. Arvid Kuitunen of the Greenford Lutheran Church will officiate, with burial in Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening.

Carl Kenneth Neely

Carl Kenneth Neely, 59, of 1952 Monroe St. died of complications at 9:10 p.m. Monday at the Central Clinic following a week's illness.

Born in Darlington, Pa., Jan. 5, 1901 he was the son of John and Susan Clouse Neely. On Feb. 26, 1925, he married Mildred Wilson, who survives.

A resident here 35 years, coming from East Palestine, he was employed by the Schnell Tool and Die Co.

Besides his wife, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Walter Ehrhart and Mrs. Thomas Pastier of Salem; five grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Roy Sutherin of East Palestine, Mrs. John McCausland of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Sam Dewey of Bradenton, Fla.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home. The Rev. William Snowball of the First Methodist Church will officiate with burial in Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening.

Arthur Williams

EAST LIVERPOOL — Arthur Williams, 77, of 947 McKinnon Ave. died at 2:30 a.m. Monday at the Fox Nursing Home in Chester, W. Va., following a brief illness.

Born in Stoke on Trent, Staffordshire, England, he had resided here 54 years.

A member of the First Methodist Church here, he was formerly employed as a construction superintendent by Prack and Prack Architects of Pittsburgh.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn Williams, whom he married May 2, 1908; three sons, Arthur Cecil Williams of Akron, Kenneth Williams of Salem, Frank Williams of Wichita, Kan.; and five grandchildren.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Dawson Funeral Home here. Dr. Finley Wood of the Methodist Church will officiate with interment in Riverview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

With the Patients

Chris Williams, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kenneth Williams of 1326 Carole Drive, has returned home from Children's Hospital in Columbus, where he underwent surgery Dec. 10.

Mrs. Chester Kridler of 247 16th St. is being transferred to the Central Clinic from a hospital in Jesup, Ga., where she was admitted Dec. 9 following severe injuries sustained on a highway accident near Jesup. Mrs. Kridler is expected to arrive in Salem by ambulance Wednesday afternoon. She will be accompanied by Mr. Kridler and a nurse.

Mumaw

(Continued from Page One)

Fenn College, Lincoln Institute and International Correspondence School.

Mr. Mumaw and his wife, Elizabeth and their children, Patricia, Robert, Janet, Barbara, Dorothy and Dana, reside at 401 Neff Drive, Canfield.

Mr. Sweitzer was honored at a retirement party recently at the Salem Golf Club when over 100 fellow employees and friends were present. Robert Potter, president of the Bliss Company, and Mr. Perrault presented Mr. Sweitzer with gifts on behalf of the employees. Also presented to Mr. Sweitzer was a tape recording containing messages from many of Mr. Sweitzer's associates at Bliss over the years.

Mr. Sweitzer resides with Mrs. Sweitzer at 1252 E. 10th St.

Johnson

(Continued from Page One)

senators, would serve as a yardstick to measure party loyalty.

He said the Democrats ought to pass bills conforming to such policy and send them to the White House regardless of veto threats. Johnson has followed the policy of tailoring legislation to avoid vetoes if possible. He has contended that it is better to enact legislation than to make a political record.

Sen. George A. Smathers of Florida, head of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, said he was curious why Gore chose to air his complaints in the Senate rather than wait for the closed party meeting.

"Because here I can be heard. Behind closed doors I can be steam-rollered," Gore replied tartly.

Market Reports

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cattle, 400, steady; prime steers 27.50-28.00; (actual); choice 25.50-27.50; good 23.00-25.50; commercial 18.00-23.00; choice heifers 22.00-25.00; top beef cows 15.00-16.00; commercial 14.50-15.00; utility 13.00-14.50; canners and cutters 11.00 - 13.00; choice bulls 21.00-22.00; commercial 19.00-21.00; common 16.00-19.00.

Calves, 150, steady; prime 32.00-36.00; good to choice 25.00-32.00; commercial 20.00 - 25.00; common 12.00-20.00.

Sheep and lambs, 500, steady; wool lambs 19.00 - 20.00; clipped lambs 18.00-19.00; common 10.00-16.00; choice sheep 5.00 - 6.00; choice ewes 5.00-6.00; culls and mediums 2.00-5.00.

Hogs, 900, active and steady; No 2-3, 190-230 lbs 12.75-13.00; No 1-2, 190-230 lbs 13.25-13.50; No 1, 190-230 lbs 13.75; 260-300 lbs 10.50-12.00; 240-260 lbs 12.00-12.25; 230-240 lbs 12.50; 160-190 lbs 11.75-12.75; packing sows 7.00-9.75.

OHIO GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat strong to 1 higher 1.90-1.96, mostly 1.92-1.96; No 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged 1.02-1.10 per bu, mostly 1.07; or 1.46-1.57 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.53; No 2 oats mostly unchanged 69-76, mostly 71-75; No 1 soybeans mostly unchanged 2.04-2.10, mostly 2.07-2.10.

Fairfield Township Road Fund Allocated

Columbiana county commissioners at their regular meeting Monday authorized a grant of \$300 to Fairfield Township for road maintenance. Trustees told the commissioners their road fund was depleted.

Commissioners also authorized payment of \$36 from the dog and kennel fund for the payment to Floyd Jull of Kensington RD 1 for the loss of three ewes killed by dogs.

Appears at 2 County Schools



Wendell S. Smith

Wendell S. Smith of Minerva, a National Science Foundation traveling science teacher from Michigan State University, will visit two area schools this month to present special demonstrations.

He will be at United High School Monday through Friday and at Fairfield-Waterford High School Jan. 25. His mission is to stimulate student interest in science and scientific careers and he will

be available for discussion and consultation with the science staff and other faculty members.

Smith is one of 20 high school science teachers selected from a seven-state area for special training at MSU. Much of the demonstration equipment built by the traveling teachers from inexpensive components during their summer training at MSU, can be duplicated by the students and their teachers.

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

George H. Rogers of RD 4, Salem.

Coleman Upole of East Palestine. Warne Steele of East Palestine. Mrs. Arthur Carter of Salineville. Mrs. John Berkenyi of RD 4, Salem.

Mrs. Oliver Ingledue of Lisbon. Mrs. Rosa Fischer of 240 W. Wilson St.

Mrs. John Youtz of 420 W. 5th St. Martin Schmidt of 999 Liberty St.

Joseph Rigby of East Palestine. Bruce Farkas of North Jackson.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Nell Reich of 988 Homewood Ave.

Mrs. Clyde Linger of 791 Prospect St.

Mrs. John Chaffin and son of 654 1/2 E. 3rd St.

Mrs. Donald Longshore and daughter of Columbiana.

Mrs. Albert Cross Jr. and daughter of RD 4, Salem.

Mrs. Irving Guthrie and daughter of Lisbon.

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS

Charles Sullivan of Leetonia. Charles Scott of 837 Jennings Ave.

Roy White of Cannonsburg, Pa. Mrs. Frank L. Meissner of Damascus.

Mrs. Dwight L. Phillips of Damascus.

Willard Albertsen of 441 N. Union Ave.

Walter Hively of RD 4, Salem. James Stewart of Leetonia.

William Woolf of East Rochester. Josiah Wright of Berlin Center.

Robert Green of 862 E. Pershing St.

David Allison of 665 Ohio Blvd. Robert Snyder of 1197 Jennings Ave.

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Cuba

(Continued from Page One)

all doubtful cases to (competent) Cuban courts."

The State Department said it had no immediate comment on the Cuban statement.

The U.S. note was the third to Cuba on the subject in seven months. It was drawn up during conferences in Washington from which Bonsal returned on Sunday.

The note declared that Castro's seizure of American private property violated both Cuban and international law. But the summary released to the press made clear it did not protest the principle of land redistribution but complained about the manner in which it is being carried out. The U.S. government recognizes the right of foreign countries to expropriate lands and other property within foreign domains provided fair and speedy compensation is made.

Made No Payment

Officials in Washington said the Castro government has made no payments for American-owned property seized so far except in the case of a few plantations producing fiber for twine. The agrarian reform law calls for payment with 20-year Cuban government bonds.

American property seized so far was estimated in Washington at five or six million dollars. U.S. investments in Cuba are estimated at about a billion dollars.

Middleton, Negley

'59 Fire Loss Was \$50

EAST PALESTINE — The Middleton Township and Negley Volunteer Fire Department had a 1959 fire loss of only \$50, Chief Don Mahon reports.

The loss in 1958 was \$37,000, he said. Firemen answered the following calls: 18 emergency, seven grass fire and two truck fire. They also aided the East Palestine firemen in extinguishing two blazes.

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The Social Notebook

DR. HENRY J. PELLEY of Hanoverton greeted members of his family Sunday when open house was held in honor of his 95th birthday anniversary.

Among the 25 guests were his children, Mrs. Donald Kieth of Cleveland, Miss Mildred Pelley, and Mrs. Burdette Loudon of Minton, Mrs. Wayne Roach and Bruce Pelley of Hanoverton and Mrs. Paulina Sloss at home. Dr. R. J. Starbuck of Salem also visited with Dr. Pelley.

He also has nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

The refreshment table was laid with a white linen cloth and centered with a decorated cake. A bouquet of white snapdragons and red carnations decorated the room.

Dr. Pelley, whose birthday is on Wednesday, retired seven years ago after 60 years in the medical profession.

THE ONE O'CLOCK Luncheon Club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the Sharp St. home of Mrs. Mary Ratscher.

The table was set for 15 members, and featured a centerpiece of straw flowers. Grace was offered in unison.

Games were played, with prizes going to Mrs. Matthew Becker, Mrs. Elizabeth Girscht and Mrs. Mary Holzinger.

The Feb. 11 meeting will be with Mrs. Girscht of Newgarden Ave.

MRS. WILLIAM HEDDLESON of S. Union Ave. was hostess to members of the Thursdayettes Club on Thursday evening. Game prizes went to Mrs. Glenn McAfee and Mrs. Jay McLaughlin.

Lunch was served by the hostess and names for secret sisters were exchanged.

The Feb. 4 meeting will be at the McAfee home on Pine Lake Road.

THE SIX GROUPS of the Christian Women's Fellowship will meet Wednesday. "Look at Africa" will be the program topic.

Afternoon groups, Ruth, Naomi, and Martha will combine for their meeting at 1:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall at the First Christian Church.

The evening groups, meeting in separate sessions at 7:45 p.m. will gather in the following homes: Mary, Mrs. Augusta Ibele, 463 E. 4th St.; Lydia, Mrs. Wayne Miller, 1712 N. Ellsworth Ave.; and Esther, Mrs. Charles Cooper, 1414 N. Ellsworth Ave.

CARDETTE CLUB met recently at the home of Mrs. Richard Boughton of Depot Road. Card prizes went to Mrs. Earl Miller and Mrs. John Volio. The traveling prize was awarded to Mrs. Duane Thomas.

Assisting the hostess in serving refreshments was Mrs. Carl Thomas.

The Jan. 21 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Ray Wright of 518 Woodland Ave.

THE WOMEN'S Auxiliary of Salem hospitals will conduct a business meeting Thursday at the Hannah Mullins School of Nursing.

A social hour will begin at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. William Hannay, Mrs. John Herman, Mrs. Alfred Hughes and Mrs. Jack Klein as hostesses, followed by the business session.

Pattern



By ANNE ADAMS

Birthday-party charmer! This crisp and pretty pinafore can be worn over many, many dresses — or as a dress itself. Whip it up easily in fine cotton or organdy with eyelet trills.

Printed Pattern 4970: Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 pinafore takes 2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Announcement Is Made



Miss Rebecca Jane Reese

Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Reese of 127 Union St., Columbiana, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Jane, to Robert Paul McMurray, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. McMurray of South Range Road, New Springfield.

Miss Reese is a senior at Columbiana High School. Her fiancé, a graduate of New Springfield High School, served in the U.S. Army in Europe and is now employed by the East Ohio Gas Co. in Youngstown.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

D. of U. V. Officers Are Installed

New officers of the Daughters of Union Veterans were installed at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. John Litty of E. 3rd St.

The newly installed officers are: President, Mrs. G. W. Edgerton; senior vice president, Mrs. Litty; junior vice president, Mrs. Blaine McClasky; secretary, Mrs. Wallace Stewart; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Mangus; chaplain, Mrs. Cecil Baxter; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Mary Robinson; musician, Miss Baker; Council members, Mrs. Howard Holloway, Mrs. John Kerr, Miss Baker; guide, Mrs. Kerr; guard, Mrs. Wilford Thomas; assistant guard, Mrs. Arnold Greene; color bearers, Mrs. Vera Chamberlain, Mrs. Mary Yoho, Mrs. Harry Sherwood, Mrs. Sadie Zimmerman; historian, Mrs. Litty.

A social period followed. Lunch was served by Mrs. Litty, Mrs. Greene and Mrs. Holloway.

The Feb. 2 meeting will be in the Knights of Pythias Hall.

Guilford

John Cook has returned home after spending the holidays with his grandfather in Leontia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hindman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Mulligan, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wasson and Mrs. E. G. Sturgis in East Liverpool.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Bailey of Lisbon have purchased the James McLaughlin home.

Mrs. Paul Flugan visited Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Roger Boring in Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leatherberry are in Florida.

Paul Marks is a patient at the Salem Clinic.

Mrs. Mary Fry spent Tuesday in Canton.

Robins Sighted Here Are Winter Sojourners

Robins are beginning to make an appearance on the county scene. A report from Roy Booth of Damascus indicates 100 of the birds appeared on his lawn Sunday morning.

However, Booth, a member of the Salem Bird Study Club, claims the robins are of a species which normally inhabit the northern parts of Canada and Alaska during the summer months.

He said these robins, like the robins which normally inhabit this section of the country, move south during the winter months. In this case, the northern robins do there wintering in this region.

4-H Club News

Perry 4-H'ers

An officers conference was announced for Monday at Lincoln Elementary School at the regular meeting of Perry 4-H'ers Saturday.

Fred Hippely presided at the business session, when Ethel Duke read the secretary's report.

Jim Vaughn led devotions, with the group reciting the Lord's Prayer.

Refreshments were served Bill and Jim Vaughn.

The next meeting is Feb. 6 at the home of Larry Moore.

Marriage Licenses

Ronald A. Shoop, 18, Navy, and Loretta Mae Jean, 18, Salem.

Robert Mumaw, 19, truck driver, and Nina Jones, 18, Columbiana.

Eugene Carl Robb, 20, laborer, Leontia, and Mary Catherine May, 16, East Palestine.

Louis Saver, 43, shovel operator, Brookville, Pa., and Dorothy Whitacre, 29, housewife Salem.

Johnnie Gordon, 23, race horse trainer, Washington, D.C., and Dorothy Moulton, 24, Wellsville.

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Pardee Is Honored By Story Appearing In 'School Musician'

Howard Pardee, supervisor of music in the Salem Public Schools was honored by School Musician magazine when he was featured in its "They Are Making America Musical" column in the January issue.

The publication is the official magazine for the American School Band Directors Association of which Mr. Pardee is a charter member.

"The School Musician takes pride in presenting a man who has indeed devoted his life to youth through the greatest of all arts, music, thereby contributing greatly to the important work of 'Making America Musical'." is a quotation from the magazine article lauding the Salem educator.

Mr. Pardee, who has served in his present capacity in Salem since 1947, received advanced education at Dana Musical Institute and his bachelor of science degree from Kent State University, and he took additional graduate work at Ohio State University.

He began teaching in 1936 in the Ashtabula County Schools. Five years later, he went to Conneaut, Pa., Public Schools where he taught four years before coming to Salem.

In competition, Mr. Pardee's Salem Band has always earned a superior rating in district contests and has earned the same honor in four of the state contests entered since 1953. The band has competed in Class A since 1953 even though it isn't of Class A enrollment.

Mr. Pardee has served as Festival Director and Summer Clinic Band Director at Ohio Wesleyan University, and since 1948 has been sought after as an adjudicator. In 1958, he received an honorary membership in Kappa Kappa Psi, Kent State University Chapter.

A past region chairman of the Ohio Music Education Association, Mr. Pardee also has served as chairman of several district band, choir, solo and ensemble contests. His favorite hobbies are photography, collecting brass band recordings and traveling.

Mr. Pardee and his wife, Lillian, are the parents of a son, Howard, 21, who plays first clarinet in the Purdue Symphonic Band and a 16-year old daughter, Lorraine, who plays first clarinet in the Salem Senior High School Band.

Winona

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zimmerman of Greenford, Mrs. Carol Rogers and James Miller from Salem called on Mrs. Laura McKinley at the rest home recently.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Harry Hanna in Guilford on Thursday at 9 a.m. to begin the study book, "The Way in Africa." Mrs. Hanna will be the instructor.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riley and Mrs. Sadie Martin went to Scio Saturday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Capper of the Methodist parsonage entertained his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Capper, of Carrollton Saturday.

Isaac Dewese took his father and sister, Mrs. Martha Edgerton, Mrs. Elizabeth Hole and Mrs. Lizzie Whinery, to Canton Tuesday to visit Malone College.

Couple Is Feted At Surprise Party

Mr. and Mrs. George Cerbu of 778 E. 3rd St. were feted at a surprise dinner party in honor of their 23rd wedding anniversary on Friday evening at the Hotel Lape.

Their daughter, Louise, was hostess to the party.

A two-tiered cake and a floral centerpiece of red carnations and white snapdragons graced the table.

Games were played, with prizes going to Mrs. Arnold Popa, Mrs. Mary Elliott and Mrs. Richard Harbert.

The couple's brothers and sisters were among the 11 guests in attendance.

Needlecraft



862

By LAURA WHEELER

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A pretty pinafore to wear over dresses and sweaters now — a sundress later on. Pattern 862: embroidery transfer; directions for 2 to 8 year sizes included.

Send 35 cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to The Salem News, 348 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, name, address and zone.

New! New! New! Our 1960 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready now! Crammed with exciting, unusual, popular designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave —fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. In the book free —3 quilt patterns. Hurry, send 25 cents for your copy.

Bethesda Church Officers Elected

The Bethesda Presbyterian Church of Millport held its annual meeting Wednesday.

The results are as follows: Elders, three-year terms, Lawrence Hawkins, Walter Stewart; trustees, three-year term, Forrest Finnicum, Joseph Marra, David Rogers; financial secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Adella Treffinger; Sept. 18 homecoming committee, Edwin Copeland, chairman, Ernest Phillips, vice chairman; Mrs. Ralph Cox, secretary, treasurer.

Fellowship committee Mrs. Dorothy Finnicum, Mrs. Dora Mae Laughlin, Mrs. Dorothy Burns; adult Church School superintendent, Ralph Brown; assistant superintendent, Kenneth Rogers; youth department superintendent, Mrs. Ruth Devitt; assistant, Ruth Ann Crawford.

Church School secretary, Lynnette Phillips; assistant secretary, Ronnie Lindsmith; Church school treasurer, Ernest Phillips; literature secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Brown.

Women Voters League Will Hear Treasurer

The League of Women Voters of Salem will hold an open meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the YWCA building.

Mrs. J.W. Asty will speak on the "Structure of Political Parties" and will explain how the public is represented at national conventions.

County Treasurer Vincent Judge will talk on the real estate appraisal in Columbiana County.

The public is urged to attend and ask questions.

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Cotton Challis Print in pink and blue. Tailored Pajamas with Coat to Match.

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Suedes and Leathers, in black, brown and red. Sizes 5½ - 10, AAA - B.

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Not all styles, in all sizes and colors.
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HAND AND BODY LOTION.

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2 FOR 1.50
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FOR SIDE CHAIRS.

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- Small Size 17" Wide and Under.
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(Draperies, Lower Floor)

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WITH COPPER BOTTOM.

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2-Qt. - Reg 12.50 Now 10.95
(Housewares, Lower Floor)

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Slacks, Orig. 5.98 Now 4.98
Vests, Orig. 3.98 Now 2.98
Blouses, Orig. 2.98 Now 1.98
(Children's, Main Floor)

Personal Hamper Bag

Hang it up on door, in closet or on car hook. Ideal for home or traveling.

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Now 79c
(Notions, Lower Floor)

45 Pc. Melmac Dinnerware, Orig. 29.98 19.88
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45-Piece Service for 8, Orig. 26.98 19.88
Brass Hanging Planters, Orig. 2.50 1.00
8 Pc. Hostess Snax Sets, Orig. 1.79 1.00
Table Lamps, Orig. 10.98 - 14.98 9.88
4 Tray Snack Sets 5.88
(China, Lower Floor)

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Washable, Velcro Closure. 16.95 Value, Now Half Price.

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Boys' Leather and Wool Gloves and Caps. Wide Selection
20% off

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2.44

Men's Thermo Underwear Reg. 3.29 ea.
Cotton With Nylon Reinforcement, Short Sleeve Top, Long Leg. Button
2.22
(Men and Boys Store)

The Doctor Says

By HAROLD THOMAS HYMAN, M. D.

Doctor Outlines Cold-Stopping Routines

A correspondent from St. Paul, Minn., reports "an unusually large number of colds and respiratory illnesses" in a group of 60 to 90 telephone operators employed in an exchange where temperature is kept at 78 to 79 degrees Fahrenheit. She asks if a lower temperature might prove "more favorable to health."

My answer is a qualified "yes." And since the explanation touches on general principles that apply to all cold sufferers, I'd like to make public response to this correspondent.

THE NUMBER of respiratory illnesses suffered by any group is influenced by only two factors, neither related to room temperatures. Injections of influenza virus vaccine, one in early fall and the other just after the first of the New Year, afford a high degree of specific protection against epidemic flu.

Unfortunately, influenza virus vaccines protect against no other respiratory infection and no other vaccine is available for effective protection against any other respiratory infection including the common cold.

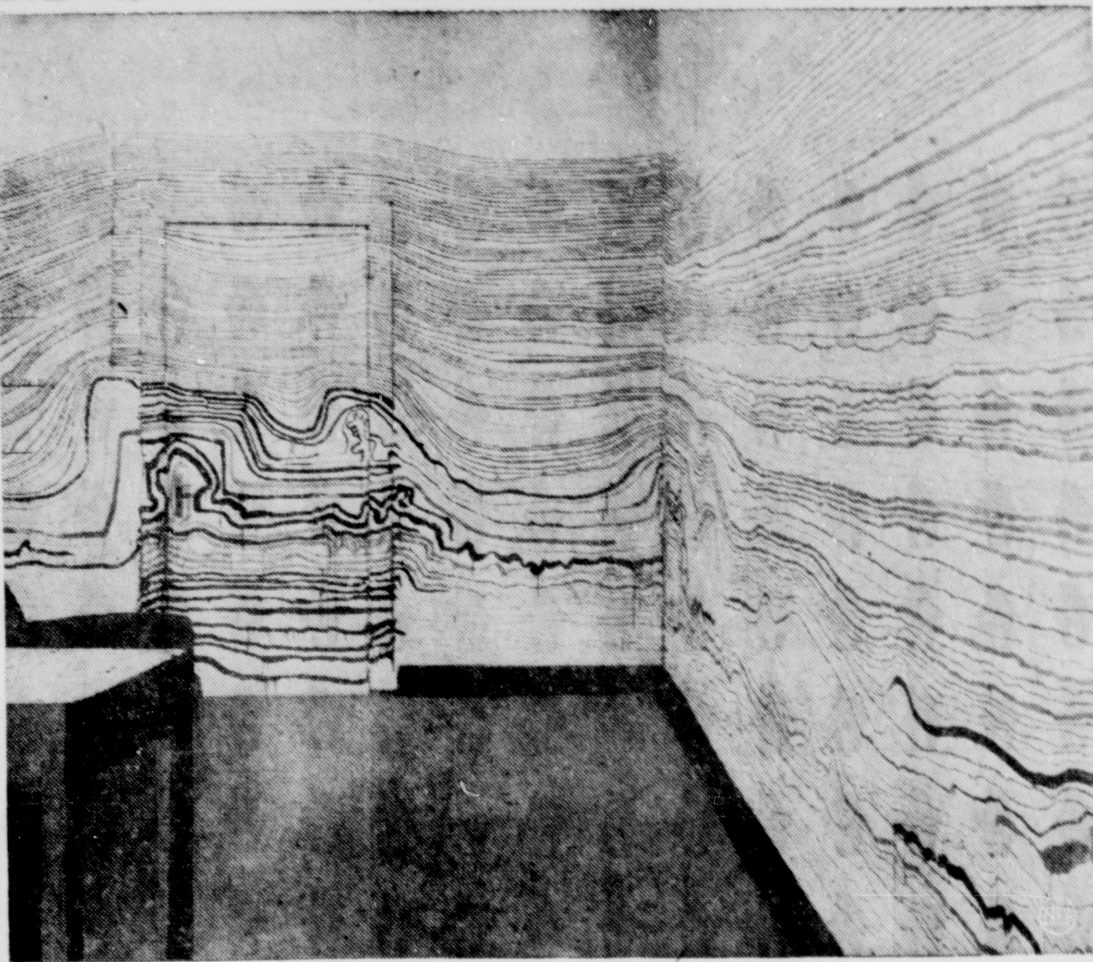
The number of respiratory illnesses suffered by a group of telephone operators, necessarily seated side by side, also may be reduced by installing dividers such as you find around coin phones in a public place. Made of glass or

plastic and extending from just above the head level to just below waist level, the divider may effectively prevent droplet infection when the virus of an infected person is jet-propelled by cough or sneeze in the direction of non-infected neighbor.

UNFORTUNATELY, any benefits that derive from use of the divider will be lost unless those who think they're "coming down with the sniffles" and those who have obviously "caught the bug" stay home for at least the first 2 or 3 days of their illness, and then, after return to work, keep at arm's length from uninfected associates. Also, the convalescents must avoid hand-shaking and kissing and exercise the greatest care to cough or sneeze into disposable tissues. In addition, mouthpieces and other apparatus that have been sprayed by droplets should be carefully wiped with 1-1,000 solution of bichloride of mercury and thoroughly dried before use by other personnel.

INDEED, nothing less than a sustained and determined group effort has much prospect for success, since a single careless person can undo all the good work of the remainder of the work force.

In another column, I shall discuss the beneficial effects of the lowered room temperature on the personal comforts of the cold sufferer.



WHAT'S HIS LINE? — Inspired by a "desert spirit," German art instructor Fritz Hundertwasser painted unbroken lines around the walls and windows of his workroom at the State Art College in Hamburg. He said he was aiming to create a "freer art atmosphere." He was going to free the atmosphere around the entire school with his "line" but school authorities frustrated the plan. Frustrated Hundertwasser promptly quit his job.

State Seeks Land For Road Projects

LISBON — The State Highway Department filed offers in the clerk of courts office Monday for two plots of land required for the proposed California Hollow relocation of Routes 7 and 30 out of East Liverpool.

One section is located in Curry's Addition between W. 8th St. and Carpenters Run. It consists of 129 of an acre, and is owned by Myron S. Grama, et al of 715 Jennings Ave., Salem. The state offered \$2,350 for the land and \$150 for structure, or a total of \$2,500.

The other plot is in William Anderson's First Addition. It totals .111 of an acre and belongs to James B. Moss, et al of 508 W. 9th St., East Liverpool. The state has offered \$1,300 for the land and \$12,200 for the structure, or a total of \$13,500.

The owners have 15 days in which to appeal or accept the amounts, and a 60-day vacating order is on the petitions.

Salem Players Club Will Meet Tonight

The Salem Players Club will meet tonight at 8:30 at the Memorial Building.

All members are requested to attend to discuss the new schedule of activities for the year. Walter Taylor, vice president, said.

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Lisbon Kiwanis Club To Hear Supt. Smith

LISBON — School Superintendent Paul Smith of Salem will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club on Thursday noon at the Eagle's Lodge.

Supt. Smith is curriculum authority for Columbiana County. He was formerly superintendent at Niles, and before that was curriculum coordinator for all of the Youngstown school system.

County Supt. James L. McBride is program chairman.

PENNEY'S

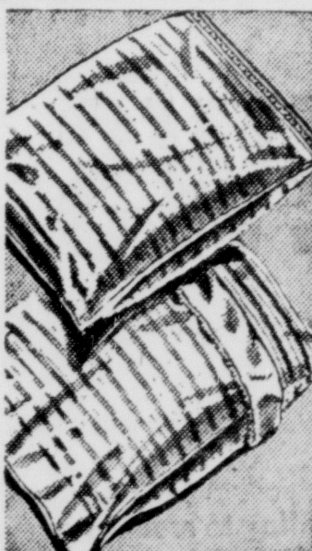
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Boy, Cub Scout Activities

Pack 6 Cub Scouts

The presentation of a charter by Leonard McDaniels of Lisbon, District Boy Scout Executive, was a high point in the meeting of Pack 6 Cub Scouts Thursday evening in St. Paul School.

Before presenting the charter to the Rev. Fr. Richard Gaffney, Mr. McDaniels told the boys and their parents of the meaning of the charter and the requirements which Pack Six had met to obtain it. He also spoke of the Golden Jubilee of Scouts in 1960 and of the events to come this year throughout the United States.

Fr. Gaffney, in accepting the charter, thanked the Scout leaders for their fine work and also commended the parents. The charter was given to Anthony DeCrow, chairman of the Cub Pack committee, who in turn gave it to Rinehart Holl, cubmaster.

Leon Kuniewicz, chairman of the

Scout Troop committee, and James Peters, District Scout Commissioner, were introduced by Harold Graham, institutional representative, who acted as master of ceremonies.

Matt Green, scoutmaster, was presented a gift by Mr. McDaniels.

The month's theme, "space," was carried out by the dens in the skits which they presented.

Dens mothers are: Den One, Mrs. Evelyn Yuhnick; Den Two, Mrs. Peter Taus; Den Three, Mrs. Harold Graham; Den Four, Mrs. Pat Sutherland; and Den Five, Mrs. Richard Loutzenhiser.

The Rev. Fr. William J. Witt,

closed the meeting with a short talk to the boys.

The next committee meeting will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m., and the Pinewood Derby will be Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. both at the school.

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Climb Aboard This 'Bandwagon'

It's Your Pocketbook

By FAYE HENLE
(NEA Staff Writer)

The big story in 1960 is politics. The pressures that will be brought to bear upon you, the citizen, will be enormous. You can afford neither to ignore these pressures nor, in plain English, to fall for the ballyhoo.

The Republican trumpeeters will offer to fight inflation for you.

One leading Democrat already has said that "inflation is a phony issue."

Before you become hopelessly confused, I'd like to tell you about the platform I'm supporting, starting immediately:

Its name, "The Council for Economic Growth and Security, Inc.," has a forbidding ring. Yet, I'm for it, because it offers concrete measures that all of us can take without undue sacrifice. And, it's nonpolitical.

HERE IS HOW we might be able to fatten our pocketbooks in a way that cannot fail to do the most for the many:

Don't ask for a raise, unless you can prove that you are worth more money because your output is greater. If we can, each of us, give more to the economy, we can expect to get more out of it.

No one should be denied a fatter pay check, but no fatter pay checks should be issued to pressure groups capable of setting the price levels of the nation.

Realize that to put one man to work requires a capital investment of from \$14,000 to \$16,000.

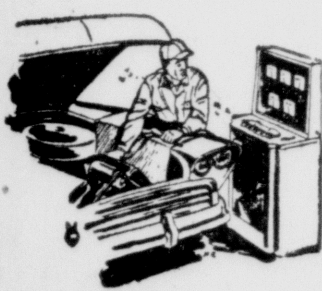
Right now, there is an inadequate flow of savings into the economy to provide all the dream-stuff promised us during the fabulous 60s.

We've got to learn to strike a better balance between what we spend and what we save.

Guard against joining groups that pressure the federal government into giving more and more at the expense of others. This type of behavior leads to an unbalanced budget, to the "tight" money situation now current.

IF YOU THINK this type of action appears unrealistic, you've but to realize that other nations have set their houses in order, economically speaking, by using similar devices.

Between 1953 and 1958 in Germany, prices declined by 5 per cent while wages increased by 90 per



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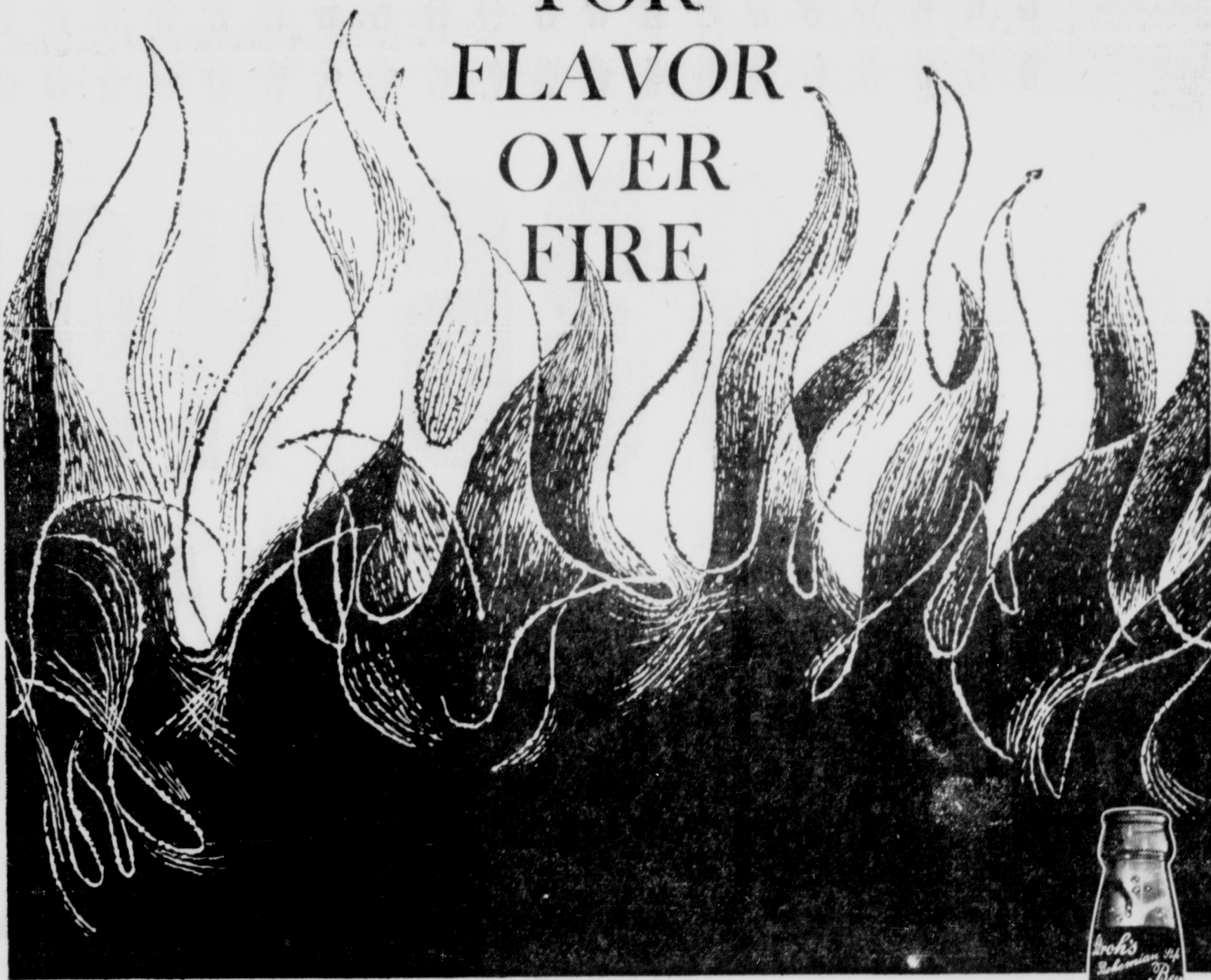
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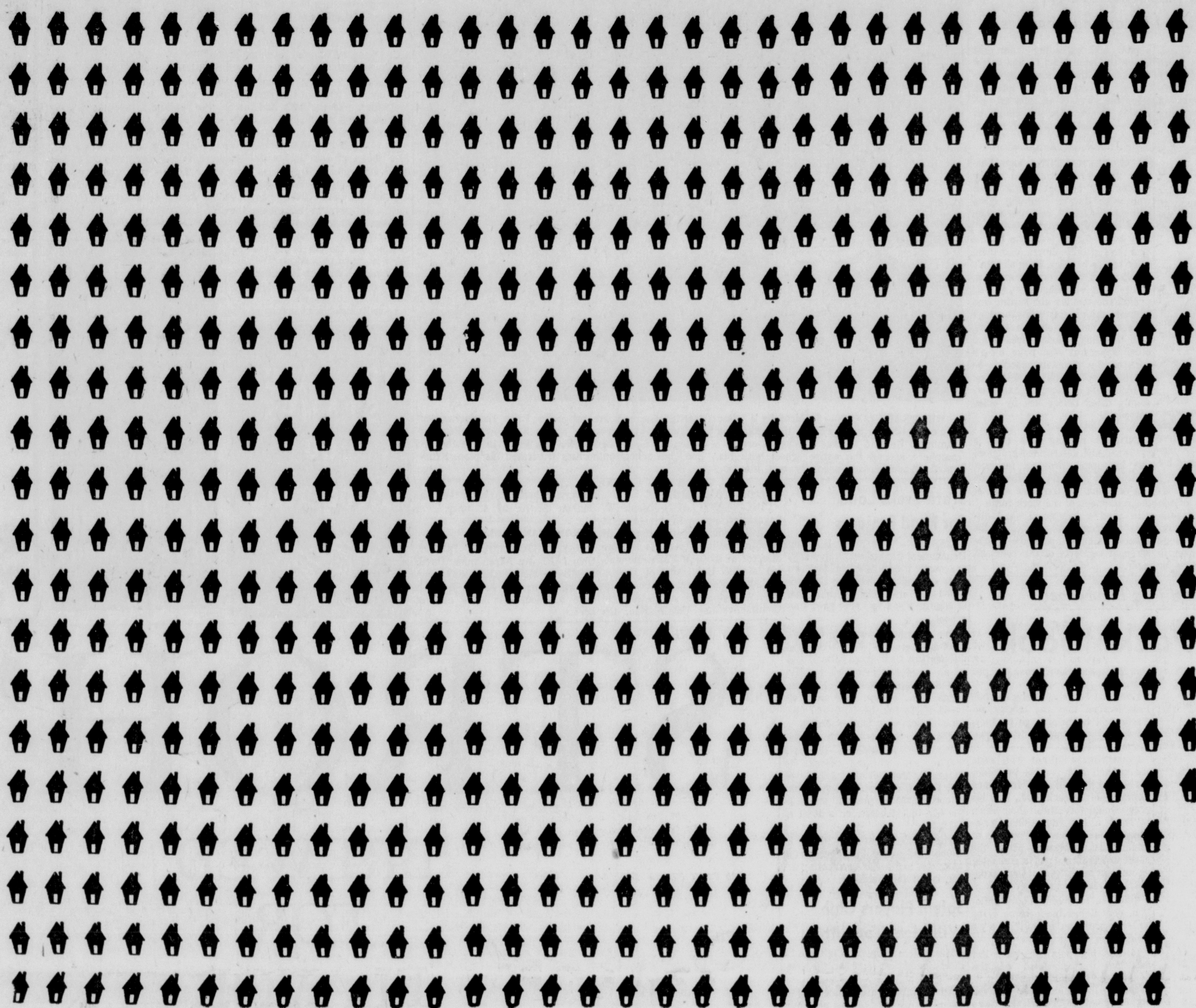
We brew Stroh's for flavor. That's why it's fire-brewed at 2000°. This extreme heat brings forth the finest flavor of the finest ingredients ... releases a refreshing flavor you won't find in any other American beer. Try America's only fire-brewed beer today. You'll say it's the lightest, smoothest beer you've ever tasted!

YOU'LL LIKE *Stroh's* IT'S LIGHTER!



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Sizes 28 to 34 Only.

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Quakers Are Rated Third In AP's Ohio Class AA Poll

Dayton Team 1st; Balloting Skippy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's 993 high school basketball teams—432 in Class AA and 561 in Class A—represented by 25,782 boys, are racing toward the state championship showdown.

In rather skippy voting today, with only 22 sports writers participating, the opening Associated Press poll of the year tagged Dayton Roosevelt's unbeaten Teddies (10-0) as the No. 1 team in the larger school list, and little Van Del of Van Wert County as the best of the smaller contingent. The Rockets has a 12-0 record.

But while the hot-shots are tuning up for tournament play, two Trumbull County clubs meet tonight in an attempt to halt long losing streaks. The game will be as hard fought as if a title rested on the outcome.

In the contest is Gustavus, riding a 59-game losing streak which extends back to the 1955-56 season. The Tomcats have dropped eight in a row this year, but could end the whole thing by outpointing Bloomfield which has lost all 10 starts this season.

Cleveland East Tech, winner of the Class AA crown the last two years, was rated second to Dayton Roosevelt in the poll despite a 7-1 record. The Scarabs were dumped by Cleveland Collingwood in the opener, but have won seven straight since for new coach Joe Howell. Salem, with 5-1, was rated third, a poll point ahead of Portsmouth's once-beaten Trojans.

Ashland, matching Roosevelt's 10-game streak, was fifth, followed by unbeaten Lakewood and twice-defeated Elyria. Springfield, second to Massillon's champions in the final football poll, was two points ahead of the round-ball Tigers, each with 7-2, while unbeaten

Canton Timken rounded out the Top 10.

The Class A list was studded with unbeaten teams, but Carthage-Troy, with 13-0 for the state best mark, wound up 11th.

From here and there (Edgerton, defending Class A state champ, defeated Paulding 74-58 last week but received only one sixth-place vote in the poll. Dayton Roosevelt has won its last 38 regular season games, but has faltered in the tournament tests.

County tournament play for the Class A squads ends Feb. 27, with the sectionals for both classes ending March 5, the districts March 12, the regionals March 19. The state tourney is booked for March 25-26 at Ohio State's St. John Arena.

Dave Wait of Ashland is averaging 24.5 for 10 wins. Mansfield is heading for the worst year in its athletic history—the Tygers lost 10 straight in football, and six in basketball so far.

Portsmouth's Mike Haley, a junior, scored 32 in the Friday win over Lima. Springfield defeated Middletown 67-65, the first time in more than 15 years the Wildcats have trimmed the Middies twice in a season.

Marietta, with seven straight, has outscored the foe 517 to 389. And New Boston of Scioto County, a Class A school playing mostly a Class AA schedule, has beaten seven opponents by 538 to 286. New Boston's last loss in a regular season game was Dec. 17, 1957.

Dave Myers, pivot for Williamsport, tops Pickaway County in scoring with a 25.6 average for 13 games. Tom Horodyski, Vernon senior, is averaging 28.7, and Jim Novack of Hartford 27 for 10 games.

High School Ratings

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Here's how 22 sports writers rate Ohio's high school basketball teams today in the season's first Associated Press poll. Shown are the poll points on a 10-9-8-etc. basis, and the won-lost records of the leaders:

Teams	Pts.	WL
Dayton Roosevelt	105	10-0
Cleve. E. Tech	84	7-1
Salem	58	5-1
Portsmouth	57	8-1
Ashland	54	10-0
Lakewood	50	5-0
Elyria	48	8-2
Springfield	44	7-2
Massillon	42	7-2
Canton Timken	41	8-0

(First place votes: Dayton Roosevelt 4, Ashland 3, Cleve. E. Tech 2, Portsmouth 2, Canton Timken 2, Salem 1, Lakewood 1, Massillon 1.)

Others: Cleveland St. Ignace (8-0) 38; Toledo Scott (2) 35; Marietta (7-0) (2) 30; Marion Harding 27; Canton Central 25; Akron Central 24; Xenia (8-0) 23; Archbold (10-0) 20; Columbus East and Toledo Woodward 18; Jackson 16; Steubenville 15; Newark 14; Minerva and Hamilton Garfield 13; Lorain 12; Martins Ferry and Columbus Linden 11; Lima Senior and Pomeroy (1) 10; Cleveland John Marshall 9; Logan and Liberty 8; North Canton, Northmont, Urbana, Cincinnati Purcell, Newton Falls and Cadiz 7; Toledo Rogers, Mansfield St. Peter's, Norwalk, Van Wert, Columbus North and Wellsville 6; Bellaire and Youngstown East 5, Eastwood, Toledo Libbey and Youngstown South 4; Cleveland Cathedral Latin, Akron South, Cincinnati St. Xavier, Youngstown Woodrow Wilson and Youngstown Ursuline 3; Cincinnati Elder, Troy, Champion, and Ironton 2; Hubbard 1.

Salem Frosh Hand Canfield 45-15 Loss

Salem's freshmen cagers had too many guns for the Canfield 9th graders as they smothered the Cardinals 45-15 Monday night at Canfield.

Quaker Coach Sam Pridon used three complete units in the rout. Ten of the Salem freshmen broke into the scoring column. Center Bob King fired 13 points through the hoop to pace all scorers.

Randall and Anderson canned five points apiece to lead Canfield. The Cardinals were able to register just one point in the first period when Salem took an 11-1 lead. The Quakers led 20-8 at the half and 34-13 after three periods.

The victory for Salem was its fifth in seven games. Poland will bring its 9th grade team to the Salem Junior High gym on Thursday for a 4 p.m. contest.

Salem Freshmen—45
Capel 10-2; Ehrhart 6-1; Washington 1-2-4; Thurber 0-0-0; King 6-1-3; Rogers 0-0-0; Schramm 3-3-9; Lodge 1-1-3; Cope 2-1-5; Huber 0-0-0; Buckshaw 0-0-0; Platt 2-4-4; Bonnell 1-0-2.
Canfield Freshmen—15
Randall 13-5; Fellers 0-1-1; Cigarette 1-0-2; Cope 0-2-2; Brown 0-0-0; Anderson 2-1-5; Noll 0-0-0; Millikin 0-0-0; Ruane 0-0-0.

Salem 45
Canfield 15

OSU Annihilates Delaware Squad

Youngstown Dumps Steubenville 79-69

By The Associated Press
Ohio State's offense may be built around Jerry Lucas but they didn't need him Monday night as the potent Buckeyes annihilated the Delaware Blue Hens 109-38.

Lucas sat on the bench in street clothes, resting his sprained ankle as his teammates ran up the highest score ever by an Ohio State team. The 50 field goals the Bucks poured through the nets also established a new mark.

The previous high total was 106 points against Michigan in 1959 and against Miami (Fla.) in 1953. The field goal record was 46, set in the Michigan game.

The visiting Hens, now 2-10, were never able to cope with the speed, size and shooting ability of the Buckeyes (10-2). Even with substitutes playing most of the game Ohio State ran up a whopping 57-16 lead at the half and continued where it left off in the second half.

Bobby Knight, sophomore substitute from Orrville, led the scoring with 15 points. Joe Roberts and Mel Nowell each contributed 14.

The Bucks tallied on 58 per cent of their shots from the field, netting 50 of 86. Delaware, meanwhile, hit on only 15 of 69 for under 22 per cent.

In the other games in Ohio Monday night, Miami (3-8) rose up to upset Xavier (9-4), 82-74, and Youngstown (7-5) dumped Steubenville (6-3), 79-69.

Herb Rowan scored 18 points and Jim Hamilton 16 in guiding the Redskins to their victory. Miami led 34-31 at intermission.

Roy Taylor and Bob Chuey scored 19 and 18 points respectively for Youngstown, and John Blanda and Bob Maher had the same output for Steubenville.

Deming Takes Three From Eljer Office

Deming sent Eljer Office skidding to its 21st consecutive loss without a victory Monday night in the Adult Volleyball League. Deming took three games from the hapless Eljer crew by scores of 15-2, 15-13 and 15-11. The wins gave the Pumpers a 10-1 record with three games left to play in the first round.

The Post Office has already wrapped up the first half title. In another contest scheduled last night at the Memorial Building, Sekely Industrial forfeited three games to Eljer Enamel, the league's third place team.

Beaver Creek Club To Meet Thursday

The regular January meeting of the Beaver Creek Sportsman Club will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the club building on the Canfield Road.

President Al Wickline urges that all members attend the meeting which will feature nominations of officers for 1960.

A lunch of sauerkraut and wieners will be served following movies which will be shown by the entertainment committee.

No Tickets to be Sent Here for Ravenna Game

Athletic Director Fred Cope reports that he has been informed by the Ravenna High School officials that no tickets will be sent to Salem for the basketball game there Saturday night.

There are no reserve seats sold in the Ravenna gym. General admission tickets cost 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students. The Reserve game will start at 7 p.m. and the varsity tilt at 8:30.

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Smith Holds AHL 5th Week In Row

NEW YORK (AP)—Floyd Smith of Springfield holds the American Hockey League scoring lead for the tenth consecutive week, but the Indians' dynasty on the top five places has been broken.

Smith scored six points last week for a total of 57, on 20 goals and 37 assists. But Rochester's Rudy Migay was the most prolific scorer, getting nine points to tie Springfield's Art Stratton with 51, second-best in the AHL.

Migay now has 15 goals and 36 assists while Stratton has 11 goals and a league-leading 40 assists. Springfield's Bill Sweeney and Harry Pidhirny round out the top five, with Pidhirny's 26 goals topping the AHL. Sweeney has 50 points, Pidhirny 46.

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The News Sports

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Lowellville Still Unbeaten

Reeves Sets Pace In Inter-County

Jackson-Milton is not winning many basketball games but the Blue Jays have the most sensational scorer in the area in the person of big Jim Reeves.

Reeves has ripped the nets for 202 points in eight games for an average of 25.3 per contest. In his last outing Reeves dumped in 29 points but his team still lost 60-57 to United.

This was the third time this season that Reeves had scored 29 points in one game. In the other two contests his team won by two points. The lanky senior's poorest showing of the season came in the opener when he was "held" to 19 points in a 58-41 defeat by Lordstown.

Despite Reeve's scoring magic,

Jackson-Milton has won only three of eight games.

JACKSON-MILTON isn't the only Inter-County League club having trouble winning. Lowellville is the only school in the 10-team loop which has won more games than it has lost.

The unbeaten Rockets are in a class by themselves in the league and possibly in this entire section of Ohio. Coach Dick Williams' outfit has won eight games without tasting defeat.

Standings for the Inter-County League teams cannot yet be determined. Due to a loop agreement certain intra-league games do not count in the standings. The league secretary at Goshen Union said he has not yet been notified by the teams as to which games are to count in the standings.

TWO GAMES tonight will open a 12-game card this week involving Inter-County schools. Coach Joe Tucker of Goshen, still experimenting with lineup changes to find a winning combination, will be at Fairfield-Waterford tonight.

Coach Jerry Suss of Greenford will take his quintet to Western Reserve to meet the Blue Devils. Six more games are on tap for Friday and four are slated for Saturday.

Team and individual statistics are as follows:

INTER-COUNTY	Pts.	Opp	W	L
Lowellville	487	355	8	0
Greenford	284	271	3	3
McDonald	493	533	4	5
Canfield	411	403	3	4
Jackson-Milton	390	438	3	5
Springfield Local	399	417	3	5
Goshen	270	284	2	4
Fair-Waterford	275	390	2	4
Western Reserve	278	507	2	6
North Lima	349	435	1	6

Games Tonight
Goshen at Fairfield-Waterford
Greenford at Western Reserve
Games Friday
United at Fairfield-Waterford
Lowellville at Springfield Local
Western Reserve at North Lima
Canfield at Greenford
McDonald at Vienna
Jackson-Milton at Southeast

Games Saturday
Goshen at Warren St. Mary's
Jackson-Milton at Springfield Local
North Lima at McDonald
United at Canfield

STANDINGS LEADERS	Games	Pts.	Avg.
Reeves, Jack-Milton	8	202	25.3
Camp, Lowellville	8	138	17.3
Terlecki, McDonald	9	137	15.2
Randall, Springfield Local	8	125	15.6
Genova, Lowellville	8	123	15.4
Schaeffer, West. Res.	8	119	14.9
James, North Lima	7	105	15.0
Myers, Springfield Local	8	98	12.3
Barrett, McDonald	8	83	10.4
Smith, West. Res.	8	82	10.3
Ohlhausen, Fair-Wat.	6	81	13.5
Kannal, Fair-Wat.	6	80	13.3
Patterson, McDonald	9	80	8.9
Anderson, Canfield	7	78	11.1
Barnett, Goshen	6	78	13.0
Chambain, Fair-Wat.	6	76	12.7
Betta, McDonald	9	76	8.4
McFee, Canfield	7	76	10.9
Sopovich, Canfield	7	76	10.9
Dovich, Lowellville	8	68	8.4

Farmers Bank Nips Industrial

S & B Greenhouses Blasts Foreman's

League-leading Farmers Bank came within one point of blowing an 18-point first half lead Monday night but hung on long enough to post a 62-61 victory over a scrappy Industrial Mining quintet in a city Class A basketball game played at the Memorial Building.

S & B Greenhouses vacated the league basement earlier in the evening by whipping Foreman's 61-53. Foreman's, with an 0-2 record in the second round, took over occupancy of the cellar.

Farmers parlayed one red hot quarter into a victory last night. After Industrial Mining had jumped off to a 19-16 first quarter lead, the Bankers went on a scoring rampage that netted them a 43-25 halftime lead.

RED STANLEY, Russ Brogan and Chuck Greiner each tallied six points in that period for Farmers while Curt Nicholson pumped in five.

Just as the Bankers were getting hot, Mining quit hitting the hoop. Phil Wenner dropped in two field

goals and two fouls for the only points Industrial Mining was able to pick up in the second period.

The complexion of the game changed in the third quarter when Industrial Mining outscored Farmers 20-7 to narrow the gap to five points, 50-45.

The Miners kept up the pressure in the final quarter but Farmers used some excellent foul shooting

Mining had a 28-18 edge in field goals but still lost the game.

Chuck Greiner took down scoring honors for Farmers with 16 points.

S & B Greenhouses was successful in its come-from-behind bid against Foreman's Win d o w Cleaning. The Greenhouses five trailed until the final quarter when they outscored Foreman's 23-14.

Foreman's had held quarter leads of 11-7, 27-22 and 39-38. Dave Finer led the S & B scoring attack with 14 points. Ernie Sigle added 12 and Jerry Hendricks 10 for the winners. Butch Platt paced the losers with 15 markers.

Slow-Break Cage Loop Being Formed

Individuals and teams interested in joining a "slow-break" basketball league are requested to meet at the Memorial Building at 8 p.m. on Thursday.

John Dawson, assistant manager of the Memorial Building, says the slow-break league is for men who like to play basketball but can't quite keep up with the competition of the younger set.

Enough men to form three teams have indicated a desire to participate. Dawson says a fourth team is needed to form a league. The gym will be reserved Thursday night for men in the proposed slow-break league to work out.

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G. V. WEINSTOCK, District Manager

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Salem Loss Leaves County Without Undeclared Team

Wellsville Has Top Record; Summer High Scorer

By DICK BRAUTIGAM

Salem's 42-41 defeat at the hands of Youngstown East last week left Columbiana County without an unbeaten team.

Wellsville added two impressive victories over Toronto and Steubenville Central to improve its record to 6-1, best in the county. The Quakers, with a 5-1 mark, fell to the number two spot.

The five top scorers in the county remain unchanged from last week. Jim Summer of United retained the lead by dropping in 44 points while pacing the Golden Eagles of Coach Bob Penrod to a pair of close victories. Summer has accounted for 155 points in eight games, an average of 19.4 markers per contest.

LEETONIA HAS lost its winning touch, but Lee Radler continues to sparkle for the Bears. The 6-0 senior hooped 21 points against Louisville and 27 against Columbiana last week, both in losing causes.

Radler's 25.2 average is still best in the county. He is just four points behind Summer in total points, despite the fact that he has played two fewer games than the United star.

Bob Kiggins of Wellsville pushed his average to an even 20 points per game. He holds down third place among county scorers with 140 points, nine more than Dave Gearin of Salineville who is fourth.

Frank Shagnot remained in fifth place with 116 points in eight games.

COLUMBIANA County's 11 teams have a combined record of 36 wins and 35 losses.

Leetonia and East Palestine each get a crack this week at Minerva, the Tri-County League power. Leetonia will play host to the once beaten Lions tonight while East Palestine will entertain them on Friday.

County teams will be involved in 16 games this week, including six tonight, eight on Friday and four on Saturday.

Statistics for the county's 11 teams follow:

COLUMBIANA COUNTY				
Team	Pts.	Opp	W	L
Wellsville	472	271	5	1
Salem	391	288	4	2
East Palestine	295	310	4	2
United	443	441	3	3
Columbiana	351	356	3	3
Leetonia	378	365	3	3
Salineville	459	407	4	4
Fairview	375	360	2	4
Beaver Local	362	439	2	4
Lisbon	296	344	1	4
East Liverpool	285	345	1	4

GAMES SATURDAY				
Columbiana at Lisbon				
Beaver Local at Chester				
Goshen at Irontide				
Salem at Fairview-Waterford				
Minerva at Leetonia				
East Palestine at Poland				

GAMES FRIDAY				
Louisville at Lisbon				
United-Fairview-Waterford				
Toronto at East Liverpool				
Chester at Wellsville				
Leetonia at Sebring				
Poland at Columbiana				
Warren at Salem				
Minerva at East Palestine				

GAMES SATURDAY				
United at Canfield				
Augusta at Beaver Local				
East Liverpool at Marietta				
Salem at Ravenna				

SCORING LEADERS				
Team	Games	Pts.	Avg.	

Team	Games	Pts.	Avg.
Summer, United	8	155	19.4
Radler, Leetonia	6	181	30.2
Kiggins, Wellsville	7	140	20.0
Gearin, Salineville	8	131	16.4
Shagnot, United	8	116	14.5
Hunter, Salem	6	111	18.5
Keating, Salineville	8	109	13.6
Cunningham, E. Liv.	6	96	16.0
Shanahan, United	8	96	12.0
Harrold, Columbiana	6	93	15.5
Ohlhausen, Fair-Wat.	6	81	13.5
Durbin, Beaver Local	8	81	11.6
Davidson, Salem	6	80	13.3
Kannal, Fair-Wat.	6	80	13.3
Woods, East Palestine	7	77	12.8
Barnhart, Beaver Local	7	76	10.9
Chamberlin, Fair-Wat.	6	76	12.7
Franko, Leetonia	6	76	12.7
Compartore, Wellsville	7	76	10.9
Kerr, Salineville	8	72	9.0
Krichbaum, Salem	6	72	12.0

Tribe Gives Temple Substantial Raise

CLEVELAND (AP) — A substantial raise in pay went to second baseman Johnny Temple when he signed his Cleveland Indians contract. General Manager Frank Lane indicated Monday, no salary was announced for Temple, but trade with the Cincinnati Reds, in framed guesses are his 1960 pay will approximate \$30,000.

Lane said signed contracts also had come in from pitchers Bobby Locke and Al Cicotte and infielder Billy Moran. Cleveland now has 24 players signed and 13 still to sign.

NHL Scoring Lead Regained by Horvath

MONTREAL (AP)—Bronco Horvath has regained the National Hockey League scoring lead according to statistics released today.

Horvath, Boston Bruins' center, has scored 52 points, two more than Chicago's Bobby Hull who led a week ago. Horvath picked up five points last week while Hull got one, an assist.

The Bruins' star also leads the NHL in goals with 27 while New York's Andy Bathgate, third in scoring with 48 points, tops the assist column with 31.

Hull has 24 goals and 26 assists. Montreal's Jacques Plante tops the goalies with a 2.43 goals against average.

Radler High In Scoring

E. Palestine, Minerva Head Tri-County Loop

East Palestine and Minerva were the only teams to come out unscathed from the first flurry of inter-loop action in the Tri-County League last week.

The Bulldogs and Lions sit atop the league standings with 2-0 marks. Leetonia and Lisbon are in the basement, having dropped their two games last week. The remaining four teams in the loop have 1-1 marks in league play.

For East Palestine, its stay at the top of the standings may be a brief one. Coach Don Hinton's Bulldogs must face Poland tonight and Minerva on Friday. Poland and Minerva are co-favorites to take the league title.

In its first of two scheduled showdown battles, Minerva posted a surprisingly easy 64-51 win over Poland on the Lions' home court. The two teams have a return engagement at Poland on Jan. 29.

All eight Tri-County teams have league games scheduled for tonight and Friday.

Lee Radler of Leetonia increased his scoring lead to 32 points over runner-up Ron Hardgrove of Minerva. The Leetonia ace has 151 points, compared to 129 for Hardgrove. Radler is averaging 25.2 points per game and Hardgrove 21.5.

OSU Takes Over Big Ten Lead

Dischinger Scores 43, But Purdue Bows to Illinois 81-75

By The Associated Press

The greatest individual scoring effort in Purdue basketball history wasn't enough to gain the Boilermakers a victory Monday night.

Terry Dischinger popped in 43 points but Illinois defeated Purdue 81-75. The output gave Dischinger 324 points in 12 games. The 6-6 sophomore from Terre Haute already has broken the Boilermaker season record of 302 points set by Joe Sexson in 22 games during the 1953-54 campaign.

The loss cost Purdue first place in the Big Ten basketball race since Ohio State (2-0) was engaged in a 109-38 non-conference drubbing of Delaware and Michigan State dropped a 92-79 decision to Iowa.

Northwestern defeated Wisconsin 77-69 and Indiana finally got off the floor to trip Michigan 77-72. It was a night of form reversal with visiting teams winning except for the Iowa and Ohio State victories.

Ohio State now is the only team without a conference loss. Iowa (3-1) moved into second place with Illinois, Michigan State, Purdue and Northwestern tied for third with 2-1 records.

Dischinger provided most of the fireworks at Lafayette but he couldn't overcome Illinois' balance. The Illini led 31-30 at halftime, built a 79-66 margin in the second half and then halted Purdue's comeback efforts.

Defending champion Michigan State, sorely lacking bench strength, fell behind 46-33 at halftime and never could catch up to Iowa. Michigan State's Horace Walker led all scorers with 29 points and sophomore Don Nelson used 16 players to 7 for the Spartans.

Indiana rolled up a 40-34 halftime margin, then stood off the attempts of Lowell Farris and Terry Miller to grab a conference triumph for Michigan. Farris led all scorers with 24 points and Miller had 23. Bob Wilkinson was high for Indiana with 23.

Five players scored in double figures for Northwestern with Chuck Brandt's 19 leading the way.

Ohio State withheld sophomore star Jerry Lucas from the Delaware contest but still recorded its highest score in history with 14 players crashing the point column.

Lucas suffered a not-a-serious ankle injury against Indiana Saturday and was kept out for fear of aggravating it.

Four conference games are scheduled Saturday: Purdue at Iowa in a regionally televised matinee, Michigan State at Illinois, Minnesota at Michigan and Northwestern at Ohio State.

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HEART OF JULIET JONES

By STAN DRAKE

BLONDE

By CHICK YOUNG



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



TERRY & PIRATES

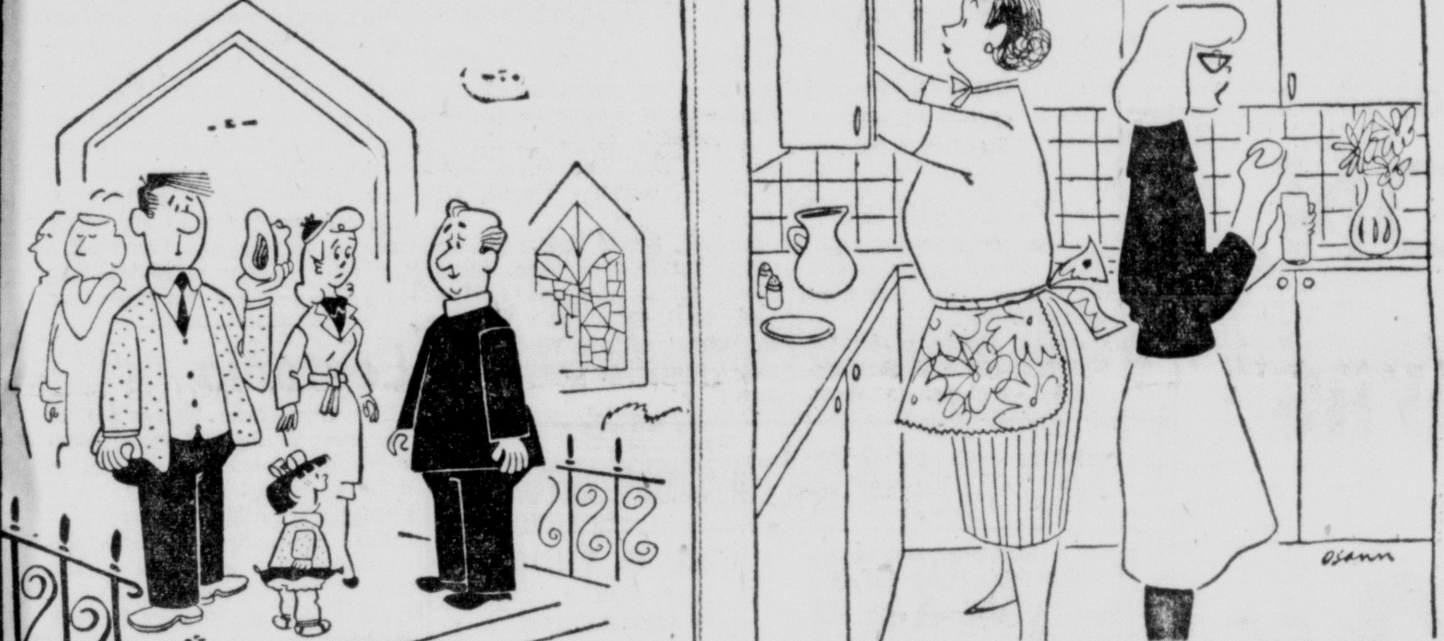
By GEORGE WONDER



SWETIE PIE

SELTZER TIZZY

By Kate Csanai



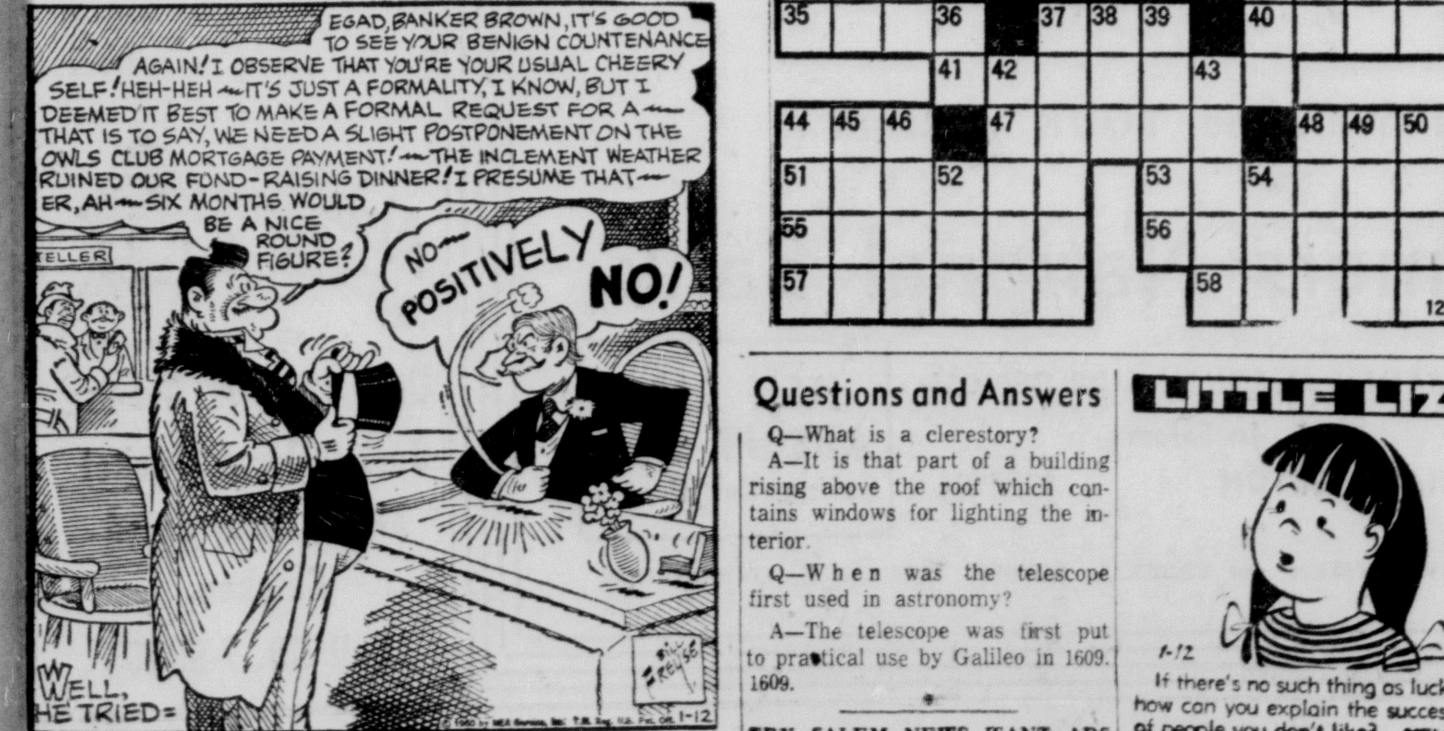
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MERRILL BLOSSER



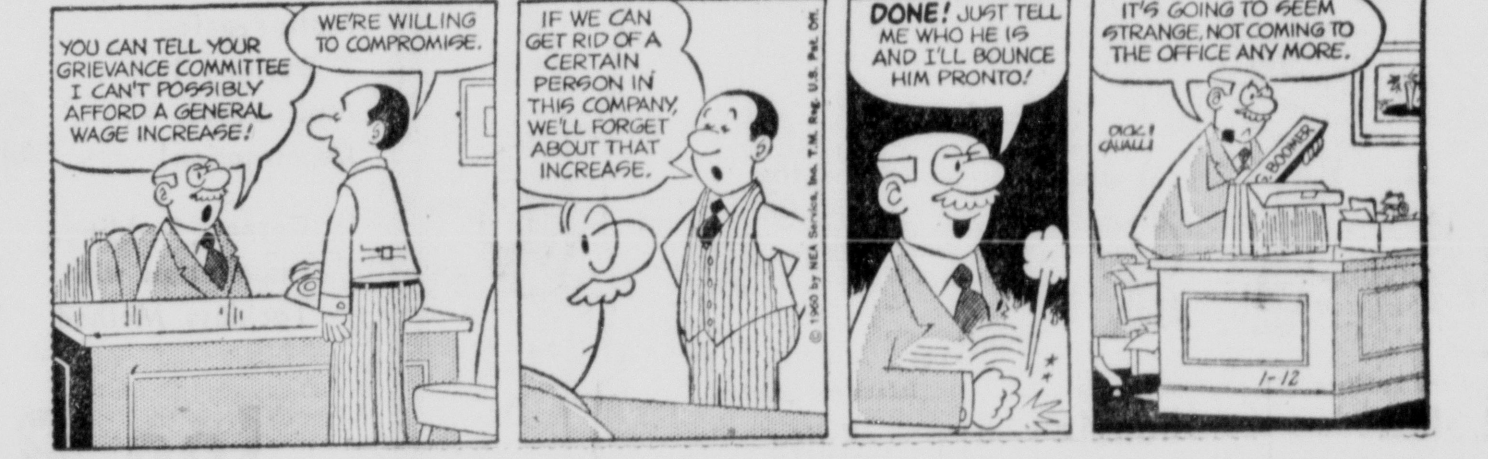
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



MORTY MEEKLE

By DICK CAVELLI



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMER



BUGS BUNNY



MARTHA WAYNE

By V. T. HAMLIN



Prize Winner

ACROSS

1 Co-winner of 1959 Nobel Prize for Medicine, Dr. Severino

6 His discoveries shed light on the chemistry of life and

12 Stupor

14 "Snow"

15 Inn

16 Commands

17 Be indebted

18 Roman urban official

20 Seine

21 Infectious

23 Tranquilize

26 Parent

27 Gem

31 Great Lake

32 Since

33 Operated

34 High cards

35 Contention

DOWN

37 Winglike part

40 Sediment

41 He is associated with Bellevue Center in New York

44 Fish eggs

47 His co-winner is a professor at Stanford University

48 Dance step

51 Dr. —

52 Kornberg won the award with him

53 Live

55 Withdraw

56 Superior

57 Exalted in spirit

58 Intends

1 Man's name

2 Bird crop

3 Possess

4 Individual

5 Measures of land

6 Lost heat

7 After (Fr.)

8 Bend and bob

9 French city

10 French verb

11 Musical stop

13 Finished

18 Bantu language

21 Rubber tree

22 Thus

23 Sweet secretion

24 Soviet river

25 Row

28 Step

29 Awry

30 Privation

34 Entire

36 Part of "be"

37 Idolized

38 Ignited

39 Bitter

42 Habituate (var.)

43 Revoke

44 Unusual

45 Soviet city

46 Girl's name

48 Brocket

49 Arabian gulf

50 Weights of India

52 Strike

54 Sainte (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

RED SALT CUP

ARE AREA ASIA

PIT LISTENERS

SERIALS MODES

ANAL RE

FACT SEAL ADO

ESTER KEDRON

STERN EMERGE

SIDE A MASS

DOES WON

GTEER STINGER

PERPETUAL ELA

ALL TO

NASH GEEB SAT

Questions and Answers

Q—What is a clerestory?

A—It is that part of a building rising above the roof which contains windows for lighting the interior.

Q—When was the telescope first used in astronomy?

A—The telescope was first put to practical use by Galileo in 1609.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

LITTLE LIZ

1-12

If there's no such thing as luck, how can you explain the success of people you don't like?

Federal Judge Halts Louisiana Vote Purge

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A U.S. District Court decree today ordered voting privileges returned to 1,377 Negroes purged from the Washington Parish rolls by small technicalities.

Judge J. Skelly Wright issued the decree Monday in a suit filed last June 29 through the government's civil rights division under the 1957 Civil Rights Act.

The defendants were the White Citizens Council of Washington Parish, four council members who had challenged the Negroes' rights to vote, and Curtis M. Thomas, register of voters in the southeastern Louisiana parish.

The suit noted that while 1,377 Negroes had been challenged, only 10 white voters were removed. The government claimed the Citizens Council had challenged Negro registrants for minor technicalities such as exact ages and misspelled words while nothing was done about white registrants who made the same mistakes.

Judge Wright's decree also forbade the four individual members of the Citizens Council from "causing or initiating challenges or filing any affidavits of challenge which have as their purpose or effect discrimination based on race or color against any registrants."

The individuals were Diaz D. McElveen, E. Ray McElveen, Saxon Farmer and Eugene Farmer. The council was enjoined from causing or participating in the filing of such challenges.

Judge Wright ordered Thomas to file a detailed report within 10 days that he had given any legal effect to the 1,377 challenges filed against Negroes between Feb. 1, 1959 and June 16, 1959. The judge further ordered the registrar, starting Feb. 1, to keep records showing the number of white and Negro registrants who are challenged.

In Washington, Asst. Atty. Gen.

M. F. Ryan Jr., head of the civil rights division, said, "while the government does not seek the retention on the voting rolls of people who are not qualified under state law, the decision of the court makes it clear that the state may not apply one set of rules as to qualifications to one race which it does not apply to the other."

George Brooks Emeny Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Emeny of 575 Highland Ave., has been accepted as a cadet in the basic course of the Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Corps program at Tufts University, Medford, Mass. The primary aim of the AF-ROTC program is to train qualified college men to be officers in the U.S. Air Force.

In The Service

Michael Beiling Jr., airman first class, and family, have returned to Bangor, Maine, for reassignment after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Beiling of Lisbon RD 4, over the holidays.

Airman Beiling completed four years of duty last May and has re-enlisted for another four years.

Bruce R. Dyke, chief communications technician, USN, son of Mrs. Elba Dyke of 540 E. Chestnut St., Lisbon, is serving at the U.S. Naval Support Activity, Naples, Italy.

Located two miles west of central Naples, the activity is the support unit for the U.S. Sixth Fleet and the American forces attached to the nearby headquarters of NATO's Allied Forces Southern Europe.

Those appointed lay delegates to the annual convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the diocese of Ohio to be held Jan. 29 and 30 in Cleveland are: Frank Adomitis, Walter Taylor and Richard Andrus.

A buffet supper was served in the undercroft of the church.

Twenty members were present when the 8 and 40 Group of Columbiana county met recently at the home of Mrs. Winfield Morris of N. Market St. for the monthly meeting. A social hour followed the business session and a lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Merle Burson and Mrs. Anna Gruber.

Mrs. Frank Flugan of W. Lincoln Way received word that Mrs. Ray Farrell, the former Nannie

School Cafeteria Menu

The Salem Senior High School cafeteria menu for the rest of this week is as follows:

Wednesday — Hot dogs, baked beans, carrot - pineapple salad, cherry crisp, milk.

Thursday — Beef stew, biscuits, cole slaw, pudding, milk.

Friday — Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, applesauce, peanut butter cookie, milk.

New All Wool

WILTON

3 PLY

Wool Yarns

Permanently Moth-Proofed! 2 Designs In Multi-Level Construction!

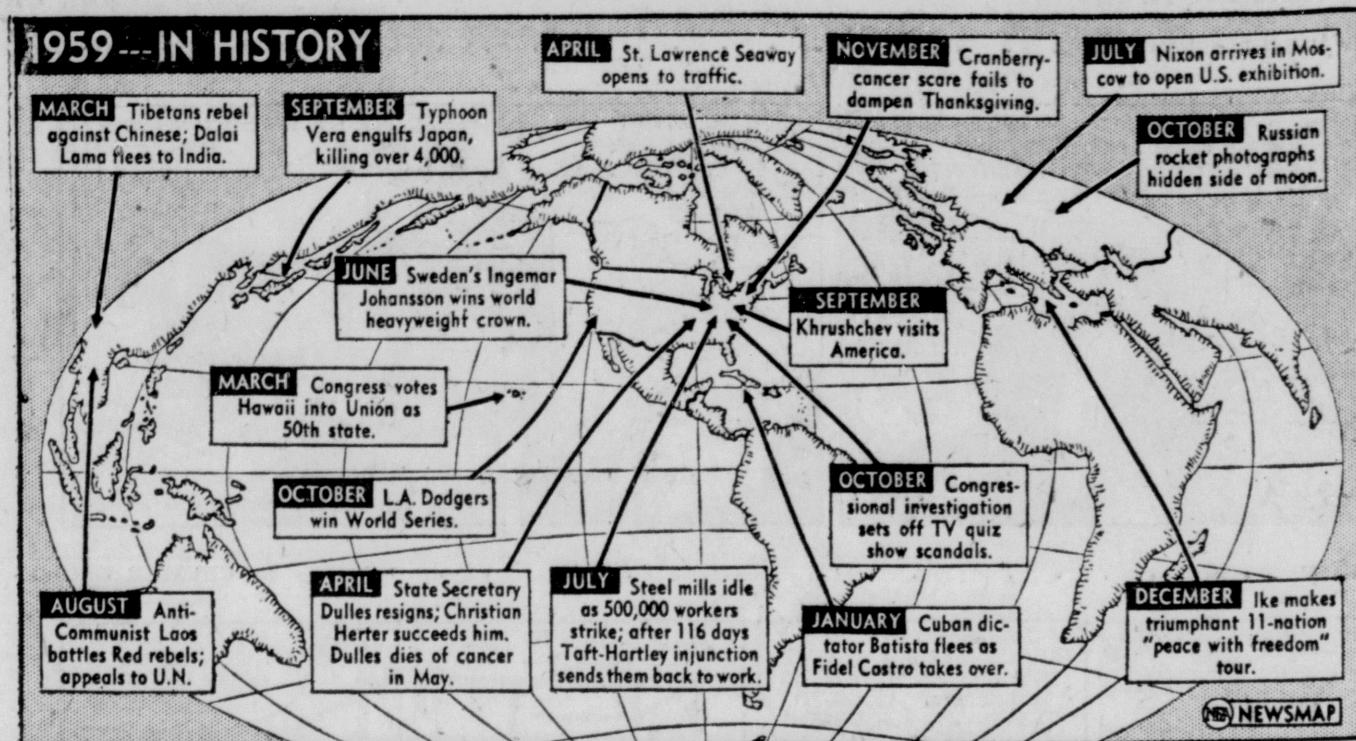
\$9.95

Sq. Yd.

Carpet, Padding, Installation with Tackless Method

Joe Bryan

385 East State ED 7-8611



Lisbon Social Notes

By ESTHER DeTEMPLE

Lisbon Council of United Church Women met Friday at the home of Mrs. W. L. Lewton, W. High St., with seven churches being represented.

Mrs. Guy Frantz, president, was in charge of the business session. Yearly reports were given and plans are being made to secure an Albert Sweitzer film to be shown at the local theater in the spring.

Mrs. Richard Kennedy and Mrs. Leona Caldwell will represent the council, working with the Ministerial Association in planning the Daily Vacation Bible School.

Mrs. Harvey Everett will be in charge of the next program to be given at the county home.

Mrs. Edw. Kauffman, chairman for the bloodmobile, which will be at the Legion Hall on Jan. 22, urged those who could to participate.

Mrs. Frank Brickley had the

Flugan and a former resident of Lisbon, died last week at her home in Alamo, Texas. Mr. Farrell died Dec. 31. Six children survive.

Rev. Fr. William Hohman was visited at St. George rectory Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gerry of Akron. Mr. Gerry is a cousin of Fr. Hohman.

Mr. Herbert Smith is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Gerwig, E. Chestnut St. Herbert, a graduate of Lisbon high school in 1956 served in the U.S. Army and more recently has been with the Raytheon Corp. of Waltham, Mass.

On Friday he will leave for St. Paul, Minn., where he will be enrolled in a 16-week course of schooling with the Remington Rand Univac Corp. and will be located in Boston, Mass., upon completion of the course.

Christmas Seal Sale Total at \$29,089

LISBON — The Christmas seal sale for Columbiana County has now hit \$29,089.21. Miss Lillian Schroeder, executive director of the Public Health League, announced. The goal is \$33,000.

The township total collected so far with the quotas in parentheses are:

Liverpool - St. Clair, \$7,654.80 (\$9,300); Perry, \$6,613.30 (\$7,400); Center, \$2,997.97 (\$2,400); Butler, Knox, \$1,005.90 (\$1,000); Elk run, \$192.20 (\$200); Fairfield, \$3,002.90 (\$3,300); Franklin - Wayne, \$183 (\$200); Hanover, \$608.89 (\$600); Madison \$153.43 (\$175); Middleton, \$405.66 (\$475); Salem, \$1,418.67 (\$1,500); Unity, \$2,792.33 (\$3,000); Washington, \$506.11 (\$650); West, \$313.16 (\$400); and Yellow Creek, \$2,139.86 (\$2,400).

Self-Employed Must File Income Tax Statements

A self-employed person has an obligation to file a yearly tax return and pay the social security tax on his net earnings. He also has an obligation to himself and his family to build the social security protection that correct and regular reporting affords.

Mr. McCauley, district manager of the Youngstown social security office, makes this statement as a reminder to all people who work for themselves of the importance of filing their 1959 tax returns on or before April 15.

Many people, he said, do not realize that failure to make a yearly report is a violation of the law and can result in penalties and interest charges on unpaid social security taxes. Many more do not understand that delay in filing can cause loss of valuable social security credit and so cut down their old-age, survivors, and disability insurance protection.

As an example, he gives the case of a self-employed farmer. Farm operators, and certain other self-employed people first came under social security at the beginning of 1955. With the filing of their 1959 tax returns they will have five years of work credit under the law. To get disability protection under social security, five years of work out of the 10 years before disability begins are necessary. A farmer who has filed a tax return every year beginning with 1955 now has that protection.

Leetonia

The Democratic Women's Club will meet at the OSI social room Wednesday evening at 8. This is to be an important meeting. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Eldon Holt Jr. entertained bridge club associates at her home Friday afternoon.

Ten tables of 500 were in play Saturday evening when the Rebekah Lodge sponsored a card party with the top prizes going to Mrs. Roy Mathey, Mrs. Elsie Glasgow, Mrs. Ruby Johnson, and Adin Harmon. Special prizes were awarded to Mrs. Amanda Williamson and Mrs. E. Greenwood.

Mrs. R. C. Harrold and Rev. W. L. Woodall represented the First Presbyterian Church at a meeting of Mahoning Presbytery at Poland today.

TO ADDRESS CLUB

SUMMITVILLE - Juveniles Judge Louis Tobin of East Liverpool will be the guest speaker at the Women's Civic Club meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Carter of Summitville.

Mrs. Earl Rogers, Mrs. Lewis McCollough and Mrs. F. H. Johnson Sr. will be co-hostesses. Mrs. Fred Rogers, president, will preside.

NEW HOSPITAL OPENING

CLEVELAND (AP)—By the end of this week the first 40 patients will be admitted to the new \$1,250,000 Jewish Convalescent Hospital here. Michael Grobstein, director, said the hospital plans to use 12 of its 84 beds for convalescent patients and the other 73 for the chronically ill.

ROAD PLANS ANNOUNCED

JEFFERSON, Ohio (AP)—Bids will be received March 15 for a \$2,250,000 Ashtabula County section of the lake-to-river highway, Ohio 11, Paul Kostyshak, Ohio Highway Department division engineer at Ravenna said. On April 12 bids estimated at \$3,792,000 will be taken for two other sections of the same highway in Ashtabula County.

Aldon's

DINER

ED. 7-9916, Salem, O.

Give Mom A Break. Just Order A Bucket of Kentucky Fried Chicken. Call ED. 7-9916

McCulloch's Shop Wednesday 9:30 to 5

Infants Dept., Mezzanine

BABY WEEK

Specials

Birdseye Diapers
27"x27"
Reg. 1.99
Now 1.59 doz.

Receiving Blankets
Reg. 79c
Now 59c ea.

Sleeping Bags
Reg. 2.98
Now 1.88

Flannelette Pajamas
Sizes 1 to 6
Reg. 1.98 to 3.50
99c to 1.88

Breshnahan Wooden High Chairs
Reg. 14.98
Now 11.88

Pram Suits
Sm., Med., Lg.
Values to 12.98
Now 5.00

Bathinettes
The original bath and table.
Reg. 15.98
Now 11.88

Infant and Toddlers Slips
Sizes 1 to 4
2.00 to 3.00

Trundle Bundle
Sm., Med., Lg.
3.88 to 5.98

Infant and Toddlers Suits
2.50 to 3.98

Infant and Toddlers Dresses
What a collection, Size 1 to 3
2.98 to 5.98

Crib Size Contour Sheets
by Carter
1.59 to 2.98

North Star and Beacon Crib Blankets
3.50 to 5.98

Dacron Filled Comforts
6.98 to 8.98

Hanes Sleepers
Pastel colors and prints, Sizes 1 to 3
1.59 to 2.19

CORDEUOY Toddler Sets
Pink and Aqua, Sizes 1 to 4
2.19 to 3.50

McCulloch's

The Store With More